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TWO AMERICAN AERONAUTS KILLED PRESIDENT PRAISES RED CROSS

Army Balloon Struck DANVILLE ROAD By Lightning While Competing in Race

Total of Three Balloons Destroyed and Five Aeronauts Meet Death in Gordon Bennett International Race—Lieutenants Olmstead and Choptaw Victims.

(By The Associated Press)

BRUSSELS, Sept. 24.-U. S. Army Balloon S-6, com-

Five aeronauts have been killed.

North Brabant, in Holland, the Aero Club of Brussels officially announced.

lasierra and Magalena, Spain. Officials of the Brussels Aero Club

appalled by the catastrophe, point out

will propose changes to overcome this difficulty in future. Many mem-bers, however, favor cancelling the

The third American entrant Drace

Lieutenant Olmstead was killed

Lieutenant Olmstead's body

about 25 feet away, as if the victim

Army Balloon S16 had just been de-cided upon because of her ramming

the Belgian entry, Ville De Bruxelles

at the start of the race, when news

The families of the victims are

AMERICANS WERE YOUNG

(By The Associated Press:)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 - Lieutenant Robert S Olmstead and John

W. Choptaw, the two American army

officers killed in the destruction of

the Balloon S-6, were both compara-

tively-young men and only one of

Lieutenant Olmstead was born in

them. Lieutepant Choptaw, leaves

was stationed at Middletown, Penn

ment to participate in the interna-

Lieutenant Choptaw leaves a widow

and two children. He was born in

Worthington, Indiana, and his last as-

signment in this country was at

Ask Architects To

Submit Plans For

New City Home

Further steps were taken today to-

ards perfection of plans for a new

lecided to avail of the offer made by

mit rough sketches of a city home without cost to the commission. The

the council budget for the city home.

this being \$20,000, and to preceed

with the plans with that end in view.

The commission place to bold an-

ketches from which it could formu-

if the new city home, have been sub-

mirted. The chairman of the organ-

intention of the commission to make

as rapid progress as was nossible in

the hope that the new hope might

the almehouse may be moved from:

Dr. R. W Garnett, John R Harvie

-Miss Elizabeth K. Richardson is

-"Ro" Repozzi returned to Ralli-

-The condition of Mrs R W. Gar-

visiting friends in Altavista before re-

turning to resume her studies at Har-

more this morning to resume his

risonisurg Normal School.

their present inadequate quarters he-

and Bryant Heard went to Roxhero N. C. yesterday and visited the home

which is being built there by the com-

missioners of Person county, N. C.

fore winter is over.

ration stated today that it was the

'a'e some idea as to the charteristics

Captain J. P. Bailey, also was as-

Chanute Field, Illinois.

of the disaster to the American bal-

loon reached the Aero Club.

The disqualification of the U. S.

the pressure of her anchor-rope.

competition altogether.

men were dead

had jumped

has landed at Prutten, Holland, near the Zuyder Zee. Lieutenants Law-

struction of the Spanish Balloon Polar and the Swiss Balloon Geneva, as well as the death of three other aero-

Wenrn.

The Polar also caught fire from a bolt and fell near Hyst-Goor Her a terrific southwestern gale in crosspilot. Penaranda Barca, was killed ing the Belgian frontier about 7 and his assistant Gomez Guillamon o'clock last evening, the rainstorm

One of the American contestants. the St. Louis, was unablie to take part outright when lightning struck the in the race. She burst before the balloon, while Lieutenant Choptay. atart when the pressure of the anchor rope proved too strong. The other rope proved too strong. The other Nistelrode, who examined the bodies. American entries, the Army and the Nacy A-6699 had narrow escapes at the start. The S-6 collided with the Belgian entry Ville De Bruxelles, damaging the latter The A-6699 barely avoided collision with

storm, in the mids: of which the balloonists left Brussels, was most severe.

Lieutenant Olmstead and Lieutenant Choptaw, of the U. S. Army Bal-

Penaranda Barca, of the Spanish Ballon Polar. Gomez Guimalon, assistant to Barco

in the Polar, was seriously hurt.

The U. S. Army A-6699 and the Fernande III. French entry, piloted by G. Blanchet, were the only balloons reported up to noon today, as sylvania, at the time of his assign-

ten balloonists not yet heard from. These are Bienaime and Ravaine Bal-

PLANNED ON BIG SCALE

Preliminary steps towards wide spread advertising of Danville as a tourist center were taken this morning when the representatives of several local organizations met at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting which was attended by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and L. Herman.

Those attending the meeting today concurred in a resolution providing a new committee which will have in hand the collection of the three thousand dollars. C. G. Holland, is chair man, R. C. Thompson, A. B. Crowell, Col. W. M. Kemper and L. Herman.

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Col. W. M. Kemper and L. Herman. This committee will work out the Retail Merchants Association, Kiwan, is, Lions Rotary clubs, and the Danville Automotive Association, was called for the purpose of discussing ways and means of raising \$1,500 to and continuing them south through the Virginia Good Poads Association. It is the that the signs to be placed on the roads leading to Danville. It is tentatively planned to start these road signs as far north as Natural Bridge and continuing them south through I virginia Good Poads Association. ways and means of raising \$1,500 to-wards the Virginia Good Roads Asso-ciation funds of \$25,000 with which to finance the bond issue campaign. It was decided not only to raise that sum but a like amount to pay the cost of advertising Danville on the both of advertising Danville on the high rows point to Danville giving the milof advertising Danville on the high-ways which lead through Danville age would be seen soon after leaving from north to south and east to west and to advertise Danville in "The Blue Book" a publication which is consulted by tourists of which there are a growing number. Steps taken today taken in conjunction with the project already being worked on to provide a tourist camp indicated a decided move towards capturing Dan-

decided move towards capturing Dan-ville's fair share of the tourist trade met with favor. Wife Of Ward Takes Stand As Witness In Murder Hearing

Half Sobs, Half Smiles, Her Parries to Attorneys' Interrogations—She Shakes Nervously After Fifteen Minutes on Stand-Sympathetic Sobs Heard Over Courtroom.

(By The Associated Press) Mrs. Walter S. Ward was called to found under the bag in the basket the witness stand today by the prose-while that of his companion was cution as a witness in the case in which her husband is charged with nurder in the first degree of Clarence Peters, of Haverhill, Mass. Spectators took all of the 250 seat-

end lined up against the walls when Ward came in accompanied by his wife who had previously spent half an hour with him in the county jail The pair walked in smiling, and ignoring the spectators, calmly took the sears they have occupied since the trial be-Ernest H. Stolz. of New Rochelle, a

friend of the Ward family, was called before Mrs. Ward testified. He said ie was at the Ward home on the evening Peters was killed and playing cards there from 8 o'clock until 12:30 with Ward's relatives and friends but hat he did not see Ward himself. There was a hush over the crowded room. mounted to the stand. She sobbed Sheldon, Vermont, and was single. He as she sat in the chair but when the questioning began she dried her eyes with her small handkerchief and tried

She said that the first she saw of ier husband on the night of the killing was between four and five o'clock in the morning when he entered her room and awakened her. Answering her husband's attorneys, she 'estified that it was possible for her husband signed to the S-6 is operation officer. to have been home earlier and for but apparently was not in the basket her not to have heard from until he

came into her room. Asked if he offered any explanation why he visited her so late, Mrs. Ward replied that he did. Justice Wagner upheld the contention of the defense that Mrs. Ward could not be called upon to testify what her husband had said to her. "Was his explanation satisfactory?"

asked the prosecutor. "Yes," she replied. Mrs. Ward was apparently composcity home. The commission held a ed as she parried the interrogation meeting at eleven e'clock and it was but her voice was so soft that her answers were almost inaudible to the several of the city architects to sub- spectators, who leaned forward in their chairs to catch every word. At times her answers were so low when emmission unanimously decided this she was questioned by Attorney morning to come within the amount eral Sherman that the court clerk of money which has been set aside on had to repeat them for the records and the jury.

suppressing her sebs. Mrs Ward testified that when the first grand jury started the investigation killing of Peters, it was announced her husband was immediately implicated, she went to Bermuda. After she had been there some weeks she said, she cabled her husband to know if she could not come home to get her children and go to some other This was arranged, she added. 11020 and the took the children to Atlantic

he got under way before winter sets in. It is known that several members are hopeful that the immates of General, she answered that she remained there out of inriediction of mained there, out of jurisdiction of

ACCIDENT DELAYS PAPER

The home edition of The Bee was four hours late coming out Saturday, due to mechanical trouble in the press-room. Hundreds of readers of the paper telephoned the office, expressing regret at the delay and showing a fine spirit when the situation was explained. Practically all of the carriers stuck to their posts making deliveries as late as 8 o'clock. With exception of several suburban stations nearly subscribers were reached. Any reader who failed to get the Saturday Bee will be supQUAKE DESTROYS VILLAGES (By The Associated Press.)

TEHERAN, Persia, Sept. 24.— Several villages in the vicinity of Bujuurd are reported to have been destroyed, with casualties. as far as known, of 123 dead and about 100 injured, in the earthquake which shook the region last Thursday, say dispatches reaching here. The shocks are continuing.

Damage also is reported in the district of Shirvan.

LATE SHOCK IN PERSIA (By The Associated Press.) SIMLA, British India. Sept. scrvere earthquake felt in Kerma. Persia last night much damage being done to buildings. The first shock lasted two minutes. There were four additional tremors over a period of ninety minutes.

jury was re-investigating the killing and preparing the indictment under which her husband now is being tried.

Mrs. Ward remained on the witness stand fifteen minutes and when she returned to her seat behind her husband she was shaking nervously. Before she sat down she looked fixedly into his eyes and then suddenly buried her face in her handkerchief and sobbed audibly. In a moment sympainetic sobs could be heard from women scattered all over the court-

(By The Associated Press.)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 24.—
Mrs Beryl Curtis Wand, whose husband. Walter S Ward, is on trial accused of the slaying of Clarence Peters, will undergo a severe ordeal to-

day, counsel indicated,
She will be forced to hear the prosecution's attempts to prove her husband's alleged folly as a youth. Attorneys prosecuting Ward declared that bringing out Ward's character is essential to their case. John Oisen, superintendent of

Harlem apartment which Ward had maintained without the knowledge of his family, will be called by the state to identify the pistol with which Ward claims Peters threatened him. as one which he had seen in Ward's possession previous to the killing.

Former Resident Dies In Winston

Private intelligence received here this morning here word of the death at Winston Salem. N. C. of E. W. Deven, a former well known Danville resident and prominent in the leaf tobacco industry. Mr. Dixon passed tway at his home at eleven o'clock this morning after a decline in health lasting six works. Last week a sudden turn for the worse came when he was overcome with a paralytic stroke. The body will be brought to Danville for interment. It will be brought across country, arriving in this city thout four o'clock, interment to be on arrival.

Mr Daon for many years was a partner with O Wemple in the local urm of Wemple and Ellyson. During his life here he was several times elected president of the Danville Tobarra Board of Tride. Twolve years igo he went to Winston-Salem. At the time of his death he was manger of the Imperial Tobacco Comhad been president of the tobacco oard of trade in that city. Mr. Dixon

taken member of the Methodist

(hurch and was for several years saisfile add ai evitos and End Methodist church of Winston. eing a Miss Turner of Henry coun-She died many years ago and Mr. Dixon was later married to Mrs Anderson, of Halifax county Va She survives with the following children: Mrs. F Ernest Multile, of Danville; Edward Dixon, of Mt. Airy, N. C., Miss Josephine D.xon, of Wia-

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ston Salem, and Clarence Dixon, c

The total rainfall in Danville from sunset on Saturday to sunrise Sunday morning was 1.88 inches, according

o'clock in the school auditorium to which hte parents of children attending that school are invited.

The executive committee of the Community Welfare Association will hold a meeting at five o'clock this afternoon to discuss and act on the report of the committee on by-laws which will be presented.

Rice Gwynn, whose handsome new apartment at the corner of Broad and Main street was completed several weeks ago and which now is occupied has been christened "Caswell" for the famous North Carolina county. The apartment will henceforth be known s "The Caswell" in keeping with the plate which has just been affixed to he Main street wall.

The final shipment of new street cars ordered by the Danville Traction and Power Company arrived Saturday night, the three vehicles being unloaded Saturday and moved to the barns under their own power Satur-day evening and night. The five new cars will be put in service as soon as they have been adjusted by mechancs at the car barns. Work was started today on a hand-

some new home which is to be built by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rushworth on Randolph street. The building per-mit indicates that the brick two-story home will represent an investment of \$16,000. Plans prepared by Heard and Chesterman provide for a tenroom dwelling two stories in height The contract has been awarded to H A Osborne and Son. The executive committee of the

Chamber of Commerce held a meeting on Saturday with a view to planning for a proper observance in this city of Fire Prevention Week which is sponsored by the National Board of Fire Underwriters in an effort to direct attention to the tremendous monetary loss in this country incurred annually through fires, many c which are due to carelessness. It was decided to turn the matter over to the Public Welfare Committee of the Chamber of Commerce James T. Catlin, Jr., and R. K Linville, city engineer, being appointed ex officie members of the committee to aid in the drawing up of plans. The committee will meet this week to discuss plans and preparations for the "week" which will begin October 7th.

Six members of the board of trus-tees of the Tabernacle met at five o'clock on Saturday evening to act on the letter received from the Danille Ku Klux Klan seeking permis sion to use the auditorium one day, ir November. There are thirteen members of the board and as six did not constitute a quorum the meeting adjourned until tomorrow when it is expected that most of the members will be present.

The Coast Defense band gave its first concert at Ballou Park on Sunday afternoon before a large crowd of people. It was estimated that about five or six hundred people gathered about the pavilion to hear the programme.

Must Act On e Land Lease In Alabama Tonight

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Action by the war department before night on the question involved in the government's Gorgas Steam Power Plant on land in Alabama owned by the Alabama Power Company, was forecast today by Secretary Weeks after a conference with President Coolidge. The secretary discussed the matter with the President for more than half an hour. The lease held by the covernment to the Alabama Power Company's land expires tonight at midnight. The Gorgas Steam Power l'lant is embraced in the war built Muscle Shoals project and was included by Henry Ford in his offer to buy and lease that project.

Mr. Ford recently was given an opportunity by the government to exclude the Gorgas plant from his offer. Alabama Power Company having previously offered to buy the government's interest at what has been described by officials as a fair price. Mr. Ford took the proposal under ensideration and Secretary Weeks said today that he had been in rereipt of a communication from the Detroit manufacturer. The details of Mr. Ford's communication, however, were not immediately made public, the secretary saying he preferred to wait until a decision in the matter has been reached. The gov criment has bee nendeavoring to obtain a further extension of the lease. possibly until November 1.

AUTO COLLISION ON NORTH MAIN STREET ON SUNDAY new sport model Buick machine whed and driven by J. H. Law yesforday afternoon late, sideswiped a ford sedan driven by W. J. Adams, traing off a rear wheel. The accident occurred on North Main Street

over the intersection of the Bradley road. Both machines were going in The manner in which the next a ted the same direction, the Ford being led officers to believe he has depend in front. Law is said to have attempted to pass the Ford. He cut to Campbell struck him This only makes the car. His bumped caught the tended to enrage the negro and he wheel of the Ford. theel of the Ford and tore it loose. The Buick was not damaged. Law ever, he was finally taken to the po-was placed under arrest for driving a lice station, where he once more car under the influence of whiskey. showed resistance and Campbell slap-Lexington, Ky. Mrs. J. L. Bagby, of He was this morning arraigned in court on the charge but his case was set for tomorrow.

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Town Topics Makes First Formal Utterance Since He Took Oath of Office



President speaks formally at Red Cross convention for first time since of its history, and Colonel William becoming chief executive—Praises organization.

NEGROES IN REGALIA MAKE PROTEST CALL The Associated Press)

all negroes and wearing regalla said ica. President Coolidge said today in to have been somewhat like that of the Ku Klux Klan, called on Captain Dan vention of the American Red Cross. Horgan, of the sanitary department. The people, he added, are not likely last night and lodged a protest against to adopt any other course. The idealism of which he spoke, is seeking to enforce in the negro section.

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Says American Idealism Is Illustrated by Men Who Returned From War "Unencumbent Independent and Unbought" - Red Cross Modern Application of Ancient Principle.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- President Coolidge headed the list of speakers at the opening session today of the annual convention of the American Red Cross. Nearly 1,000 delegates assembled to hear the President, as presiding officer, deliver his first formal address since he took the oath of

Ambassador Hanihara, of Japan, for whose earthquake sufferers the Red Cross has just completed one of the most important relief campaigns N. Haskell, director of American re-lief in Russia and Greece, were among other speakers on the program. A deep faith in spiritual things,

tempered by a hard common sense adapted to the needs of the world is ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 24—About the kind of practical idealism that is twenty-five persons, believed to have represented in the history of Amer-

Between Walton and Legislature Nearing

VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 24,-Four Persons were killed when New York, Chicago, St. Louis (Nick.e Plate) train struck an automobile at a crossing one mile west of this city last night. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammond, of Arona, Illinois, and their two-year-old son, and Mrs. Mary Cassidy, mother of Mrs. Hammond, of Kankakee, Ills.

Adele Ryan Hurt In Auto Crash; Lewis Norrie Dead

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Miss Adele Ryan, debutante daughter of John B Ryan and granddaughter of Thomas Fortune Ryan, financier, was in a critical condition today in the Long Branch (N. J.) hospital, the victim of an automobile crash early Sunday morning at Asbury Park which cost the life of Lewis Gordon Norrie Princeton hockey star and son of Mr and Mrs. A. Gordon Norrie, of New

Hospital authorities declined to detail Miss Ryan's injuries or give the Walton and those members of the names of the others of the party who Norrie and his friends, in two automobiles, according to police, were

speeding to his aun't home at Red more testimony at both the Tulsa and Bank, X. J., from a readhouse, at 3 Oklahoma City military court, o'clock Sunday morning, when Nor- Charges of riot was expected to be le's car, which was preceeding, cold made in Oklahoma City agains, parlided head-on with an automobile ticipants in a lashing party alleged driven by Isader Obbatel, of New to have been led by N. C. Jewett, Fork, demolishing both cars. The grand drag second car in the Norrie party did not Klex Kian. step and the injured lay for five minutes in a driving rain before they extricated one another and were taken to the hospital in a passing car. Chief of Police White, of Neptune ownship, sald there was liquer in one of the cars of Norrie's party. UNRULY NEGRO ARRESTED

EARLY THIS AFTERNOON

A negro man, by means of his unnatural demeaner on Main street this afternoon, caused Police Detection J N. Campbell to place him under arrest for being drunk. The negrowhose name was later learned as Giles, immediately resisted and de-clined to be taken in custody. L. L. Wilson, special agent for the Signihern Reliway was with Campbell and he also took part in effecting the arrest. only fought more desperately. Howped his face again. This time Gile seemed to be resenting being slapped previously by Campbell.

Chevrolet compo \$640 F O. R.

Legislators Called to Meet Wednesday Noon Despite National Guard Forces-Governor Welcomes Legal Test Likely Before Hour Set.

(By The Associated Press) TULSA, Okla., Sept. 24.—Testi-mony describing the burning of three housesan Tulsa in one night by a party of masked men was heard by Gov. J. C. Walton's military commission this morning as investigation into hooded band activities was resumed, a high officer of the commission declared in an interview with newspaper

A weilding ceremony performed in the center of a field in Creek county, adjoining Tales county, while the bridegroom was chained to a gas engine with pintols leveled at his head was another case heard by the military commission this morning.

(By The Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24.—The house separating the Oklahoma legislative and executive clash narrows. down to 48 today with the line drawn tant between Governor J. House of Representatives who seek to indict him as the preliminary step toward impeachment proceedings. Today brought more witnesses and grand dragen of the Oklahoma Ka

Jewett's trial on a charge of rest probably will be postponed temorrow to permit additional information being obtained by the military against other supposed members of the party. Wednesday noon the House of Represemblives is called to meet in exraordintary session despite the national quard force which paces up and down in front of the House and Sonate.

Final court action seeking a restraining order is threatened by the house members if the executive atiempis to block the session by force or throw any of the members in jail for the remainder of the three year term. The governor would welcome such a legal test, he said last night. Such action may come between now and Wednesday noon, the hour set for

the House call Governor Walton has assailed the nouse session as a gathering of "Kian irageons to oust any official who dares to block their path." He asserted that a majority of the members who signed the call were, or had been, members of the invithle empire

Fairview lots \$5.00 down \$2.00 w'kly. Isenhour at Gravely Bros. 5 to 16 a. m. Life Insurance-"Buy from Bass."

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peting in the Gordon Bennett International Race, was struck by lightning last evening and Lieutenants Olmstead and Choptaw, her occupants, were killed. This was the third balloon to be destroyed in the race,

The S-6 was destroyed near Nisselrode, Province of

rence and Reichelderfer, comprising her crew, are safe Official advices confirm the dethat they had advocated postpone-ment of the race but found that the rules were absolutely inflexible. They

The Geneva was struck by lightning near Beverloo and burned in midair at an altitude of one thousand Peasants who ran to the spot found the dead bodies of Lieutenant the Balloon St. Louis, never took the Von Gruningen and Lieutenant air, bursting before the start from

whose fall was broken when an eddy forcing the balloonists to unload al of wind blew the car against a tree their ballast. When the balloon top, received fractures of both legs crashed at Nistelrode in Holland, both and other injuries.

some of the other balloons. G. Blanchet, piloting the Fernande III., a French entry, landed safely near Antwerp last evening, while the

Official Death List.

Lieutenant Von Grunegin and Lieutenant Wehren of the Swas Balloon

having landed safely.
In view of the terrific storm which tional balloon race. broke out half an hour after the lest balloon took off and which was raging over Northern Belgium and Holland and neighboring North Sea waters until 10 o'clock last night, fears are entertained for the safety of the

loon Picardy, France: De Muyter and at the time of the disaster. ENDED OUT OF

(By The Associated Press) NORFOLK., Sept. 24.—The \$3.525. 090 suit of the Peanut Growers' Assoclation against a dozen or more big cleaners and shellers of Virginia and North Carolina was today settled out

Announcement to this effect was made this morning when Judge It Lawrence Groner convened United Sintes district court, which had been recessed from Friday.

Lawrence L. Levy, chief counse for the Growers' Association, submitted a motion, asking that the case be dismissed. In brief, Mg Levy stated that it was the basef of the principals on both sides that a continuance of the hearing would do damage to the peanut industry as a

Inasmuch as both the plaintiff and defendants were vitally interested in the successful development of the mdustry, he said, it was of moment to both that nothing he dore would work injury to the industry. Judge Groner expressed his will-

ingness to agree to the motion, and preparation of the formal order, dismissing the case, is now underway The suit, which was brought by the growers under the Sherman antitrust act for three-fold damages of losses alleged to have been suffered studies at the University of Maryland. by the plaintiff in handling the 1921 crop, went on trial before Judic Gro- nett, who recently was reported quite ner last Monday. In its evidence the ill at her country home at Mt. Herplaintiff sought to show a conspiracy mon, is much improved.

Chevrolet sedan \$795 F. O. B.

The second secon

-Misses Ida and Jessie Patterson, of Chatham, spent the week-end with to depress the price of peanuts, by which it claimed it suffered losses of this city, a sister-in-law of Mr. Dixon plied at the office, as long as the Mrs. Rupert Lewis, Virginia avenue. also survives. Chevrolet touring \$495 F. O. B.

DANVILLE WOMAN WINS HER SUIT TOBACCO NEWS

The Supreme court of Appeals of Virginia a few days ago refused an appeal in the case of the road contractor against whom the trial court gave a judgment to Mrs. Mary Armistead Mahone, formerly of this city, for damages to the amount of \$2,000. The suit grew out of an accident on the river road just above this city wherein an automobile in which W. H. Harrison, Mrs. Mahone and Miss Sue Brown, of Martinsville, were riding. The bridge over Sandy creek had been removed and in the dark the motor car ran to the brink of the unbridged stream before the discovery was made. In swerving the car sharply to avoid its plunging over into the stream it was overturned and Mrs. Mahone suffered a fractured arm while others of the party were less

The defendant firm contended that the bridge was the property of the that of the co-operative association county and not of the contractors against J. W. T. Eason. The plainting and that the responsibility for its sought a permanent injunction where-removal rested upon the county, by the defendant would be held re-state Treasurer Charles A. Johnson sponsible to the association for the was made a party to the suit by rea-to bacco raised on his land which he son of the fact that the State had in had rented to tenant and whereby its custody some forty thousand dol-lars in which the lars in which the contractors had an

The refusal of an appeal in case by the appellate court is con-strued to mean that Mrs. Mahone will receive the sum awarded her by a verdict and judgment of the court which tried the case.

Dinner for Miss Robertson (From Roanoke Times) Miss Cassey Young was hostess at at the home of Mrs W. B. Meadows. complimentary to Miss Anne Robert-son who leaves for New York next

FOOD DOESN'T HURT AS IT USED TO

Allentown Woman Finds Great Relief from Stomach Trouble by Taking Paw Paw

TELLS HER FRIENDS



Miss Mary E. Snyder, who praises Paw Paw

was suffering from stomach trouble, indigestion, pains in the pit of my stomach and right side," begins Miss Mary E. Snyder, 620 N. 5th Street, Allentown, Pa., in telling of the relief she found after taking Munyon's Paw Paw Topic.

'I was also restless, couldn't sleep, had no appetite and felt all tired out when it was time to get up in the morning. I have been more or less this way for about five years.
"I am very glad I found/out about

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic, because after taking some of it I find my troubles going away. I now have a fine appetite, can eat and sleep well, food doesn't hurt me as it used to and I am feeling fine generally. I have recommended Paw Paw to many of my friends and I think they will appreclate it very much, for it is such a fine

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic improves the appetite, helps digest what you eat, rests your nerves, remedies stomach

troubles and produces restful sleep. It is eccommended highly by thoumads for Indigestion, Despondency, Biliousness, Heartburn, Insomnia, Nervousness, Weak Blood, Stomach Gases, Heavy Headaches, Distress After Rating, Bloated Feeling, Sour Stomach, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver troubles.

Try a bottle of Paw Paw Tonic now. Do not delay any longer. It costs only \$1 a bottle. You can get it at any first-class drug store. Ask today!

JUDGE DECIDES AGAINST CO-OPS IN EATON CASE

ROCKY MOUNT, Sept. 22—In Nash ter of record now.

Mrs. Albert Miller complains that reading the dispatches, has prepared county Superior court at Nashville her husband made her do all the a suit of armor wherein a rare subtract of W. Conner denied the perhaps that her husband made her do all the stance called peen filters from white manent restraining order sought by the tobacco growers co-operative marketing association against cermarketing association against certain of its members to enjoin them from allowing their non-member ten.

Several days ago she refused to fill New Orlean throught the association and also held the bottles and put the caps on, and that where the crop was covered by a line or mortgage this line as shucker. a lien or mortgage this lien or mortgage took prior claim over the as sociation contract.

The specific case in question was rought a permanent injunction wherethe five cents a pound penalty could here during August has established a be collected for tobacco which the record-26 pairs. March was the lowtenant, not a member of the association, sold on the open market.

The list of the court's ruling in dissolving the temporary injunction training order. A number of similar ville." cases where the quesion of landlord Point." tried yesterday and settled the same way, while still another batch is understood to be for the court today.

The other specific case yesterday in which the mortgage or lien was involved was that of the co-operative association against W H. Brannan. Here the court held that the mortgage or lience had prior claim and that the crop should be turned over to them. A report, however, is to be made to the court upon the amount ruling in both these cases is dewith greatest interest.

Not only were permanent restraining orders denied the association, but Judge Connor issued an order prohibiting the association from charg. ing a member landlord the five cents pound penalty for tobacco which his non-member tenants sold on the open market. Judge Connor's ruling was in line with the decision handed down by Judge Horton in Greenville

SEASON AVERAGE NEW BERN

NEW BERN, N. C., Sept. 22-Sales on the tobacco auction market here: Total sales for the week, 73,610 pounds; average per hundred pounds, \$15.63. Season sales to date, 190.906 pounds; average per hundred pounds

CO-OPS WILL EXHIBIT AT CHARLOTTE EXPOSITION

RALEIGH, Sept. 22-Arrangements ers Co-operative Association at the erative Association in such a manner day night at the Belvedre Hotel. as to acquaint them with the work hat is done at the headquarters in Raleigh.

The classing department of the association will have a prominent place in the exhibit as well as the ales department. One prominent idea being to gt in closr touch with the large number of manufacturers who will be at the exposition, an opportuntyp essibly of showing the association idea to more mill managers than at any other one place. The Field Service department will have direct charge of the exhibit and will be in position to give out direct and auhoritative information concerning the co-operative marketing movement to the many farmers, members or non-members, who attend the ex-

In addition the exhibit will be prepared to give information to farmers concerning the best methods of fighting the boll weevil and concerning the tests that are being made by the State Department of Agriculture in regard to the different varietles of cotton that can be grown to advantage in North Carolina.

THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY IN HONGKONG

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 22 .-The cigarette manufacturing industry, which had its inception in 1908, has new grown to be one of Hongkong's most important and rapid-growing enterprises, according -to American Consul Webber in a report to the Department of Commerce. An idea of



This Little World

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—Mome-brew has caused many legal en-

drink it." . The number of sets of twins born

sets of twins. HALL and denying a permanent restraining known as "the bad lands" of New Or-sonable time after the affliction, Dr. order was, it is explained, that where leans Here have been situated boot-Samuel J. Harris, noted Boston eye a landlord, who is a member of the leg joints and cabarets. Orleanians specialist, declared in an address beco-operative association, makes a have been wont to go there when they fore the thirty-third annual convention binding lease for money rent wished to put on a "hot night." Now to not a member of they've changed its name to East End. peutic Association, in session at the the association, the tenant can sell The city council received various oth- Chakfonte Hotel, here

its magnitude may be gained from the fact that there is over \$12,000,000 of P. W. and Miss Loua Glidewell of capital employed, which paid a divi- Reidsville. dend last year of 14 per cent.

The daily output of cigarettes is estimated at 30,000,000, which will probably be increased in the near futobacco and its disposition. The ture to 40,000,000. The annual iming in both these cases is deports of leaf tobacco, imported for clared to have great significance and use in the manufacture of cigarettes, the hearing yesterday was followed amounts to about 1,500,000 pounds, of which about 40 per cent, is of American origin and the rest native Chinese tobacco.

The annual exports of cigarettes from Hongkong are valued at approximately \$6,000,000 and are sold throughout China and nearby markets in which Chinese are living.
The Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co.

Ltd., of Hongkong, operate the largest cigarette factory in this district. which is equipped with modern ma-chinery obtained from Japan and the United States. This firm produces about 80 different brands of cigarettes, which retail at prices ranging from two cents to 35 cents (Hongkong currency)—Lamm.

REIDSVILLE NEWS

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 22. — B J. Williamson, of Burlington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Womack on Main street.

The members of the Rotary Club and a few invited guests motored to have been completed for the exhibit Wades Pond Tuesday evening and en-of the North Carolina Cotton Grow- joyed a delicious brunswick stew. prejoyed a delicious brunswick stew, prepared by Ed Ashe, King of stew-"Made-In-Carolinas" exposition to be makers. After supper a short busi-held in Charlotte beginning next ness session was held. The club acweek. The purpose of the exhibit will be to place before the public the work of the Cotton Trowers Co-or many the Cotton Trowe

Robert Parrish, a well known citizen was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday and passed away Thursday afternoon at the home of his mother on Main street. He is survived by his grandmother, two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Walker, of Reidsville and Mrs. Elisha Elmore of Monroeton, one brother, George Parrish, of Greensboro. Funeral services were held at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon by the Rev. D. I. Craig of the Presbyterian church and M. F. Moores, of the Methodist Episcopal church and interment at Greenview Cemetery.

Robert B. Gladston left Monday for Chapel Hill to enter the state Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. White, of Wayresboro. Va., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. White last week on Boyd street.

John Watt left Tuesday for Augusta Military Academy.

The first meeting of the Bridge Club was held Tuesday evening at the

nome of Mrs. James F. Wray. The club prize was won by Dr. S. G. Jett and the visitors prize was won by Mrs. R. H. Tucker. Following several interesting rubbers. Mrs Wray assisted by Miss Margaret Fil-lman served a delicious course lunch-

Mrs. Wray's visitors on this occasion were Mrs. C. A. Penn and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tucker.

D. B. Allen who has been on the Tobacco market at Lake View. S C., has returned home and will buy here for The R. J. Reynolds Company. Edrington Penn left Monday night for Pottstown. Pa., where he will

attend school at Hilltop. Mrs. Richard Russell, of Clarksville. Va., visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. F. Terry on Maple ave.

last week.
The Eighth District Medical Society embracing the counties of Ashe, Forsyth, Guilford, Randolph. Rockincham, Stokes, Surry, Yadkin and Wilkes, met with the Rockingham Society at the county play-trial Girls' Club to have been held at days with very flattering enrollments ground Friday. The business session Camp Oziya this week-end had to be and the year promises to be one of was held at two o'clock. At five a postponed until the next week-end delicious barbecue was served. At because of the weather conditions, seven the society met with members of the Retary and Kiwains clubs at maturing and the opening evening of the Belveden Hotel.

Dr. Abernethy is president of the to be a delightful one. retary. Many noted physicians were present viz Dr. Stuart McGuire, of Richmond: Dr. C. E. Moore, Dr. J. W. Long, Dr. E. R. Michaux and Dr. Tankersby, of Greensboro: Dr. B T. P. W. Fitzu of Madison; Dr. Lamens and Jorboe, Dr. Vaulk, Dr. McAn-nally, Dr. Ogburn, Dr. J. P. Ray, of Leak-wille and Dr. Royall John Hundle of Covington. Ky., visited at the home of his parents.

Mrs Carrie Meldan has gone to Roos and S C, to visit in the home of her cousin, John Anderson.

Mr and Mrs B L Hundle on Irvin

Willia, of McCall, S. C. Mrs Walter Covington, of Rock-ingam, has returned to her home af-ter a two weeks visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs Will Williams on Piedmont street
Mosdames Chas A. Penn, and R

Gladstone spent Wednesday in Migh The Rev C. W. Glidwell and Mrs. Montgomery, Mildred Mary, Lucile Manie Ledbetter were quietly man-ried in Winston-Salam. Thussay Rusy Calvert. Rusy Calvert.

The little girl had been address. morning at sleven o'clock They left immediately after the ceremony for Mr Glidewell's home near Stene-ville.

serious ulcers that are checked only

His malady is rare, so rare that tanglements and family rows here, but New Orleans first divorce suit on necount of fermenting malt is a matter of record now.

Several days ago she refused to fill New Orleans is famous for its raw

release her from her matrimonial the war and recent years oysters were 25 and 30 cents a dozen, depending on Judge Nix, receiving the case, said, the place. With the opening of this "This home-brew seems to be pretty year's oyster season the bars announc-strong in your case. It brews troughter the control of the control of the wife who doesn't tors say, is due to cheaper labor and th eabundant and cheap supply of horseradish.

ELECTRICITY FOR BLINDNESS.

(By The Chicago Iribune Service) est previous month, with only two ATLANTIC City, Sept. 22-Electric ity will cure blindness due to catarects "Bucktown" for years has been if the treatment is begun within a rea-

the association, the tenant can say the association, the tenant tenant and er suggestions. Among them were: the land lord is not subject to a resuggestions. Among them were: Persons with defective vision should practice simple eye exercises, Dr. Hartraining order.—A number of similar ville." "Blind Tiger." "High-Jack ris advocated. A "daily dozen" for the Persons with defective vision should optic muscles would not be amiss, he said.

Allan Lindsay, 3 years old, with Nine-tenths of the pepole now wear-too many epidermal color cells, and these too near the surface, must avoid sunlight to live.

Nine-tenths of the pepole now wear-ting glasses could see just as well if they discarded them, Dr. Harris declared.

Mr. Glidewell is the father of Mr. Mrs. T. J. Taylor, of Madison is

guest of her relatives here. The Library Association has secur ed the rooms over Gardner's drug store. These rooms have been made very attractive, and the library will be open to the public in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Penn have been very generous, for six years they have furnished a nice room, for which the association was very grateful. but the library had out grown its quarters hence the move was imper-

ative. Miss Virginia Butler has gone to Fredericksburg, Va., to enter the State Normal.

B. F Sprinkle has purchased from W. B. Wray the vacant lot on the corner of E. Market and Gilmer st. and will erect at once a two story brick building. The Reidsville Fur niture Company has leased the entire building for a number of years.

Miss Kity May Irvin who is to be married October 3rd. to J. F. Mundock, of Cascade, has been entertained each day the past week by her numerous friends. Miss Marguerite Penn entertained at a beautiful morning bridge party Saturday.

On Tuesday evening Miss Margaret Womack entertained for Miss Irvin at her home on Maple avenue. Two tables of bridge.

Thursday Misses Sarah Watt and Margaret Richardson entertained at the home of Miss Watt on Main st. at a lovely bridge luncheon with

Saturday Mrs. Robert Richardson out at the Richardson home, complimenting her sister, Miss Kitty M. Ir-



Library Notes.

Those who enjoy the Y. W. C. A library will be glad to know a number of new books have been added to the collection during the past week The books recently added are as follows: Papini's Life of Christ, Drink-water's Robert E. Lee, "Seven Ages". by A Gentleman With a Duster, "Penrod and Sam", "Contrary Mary"
"Penrod", "The Tie That Binds" "Her Father's Daughter". "The Prodigal Village". "Helen of the Old House". "Not Like Other Girls", and ing of "Just David".

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT The early fall class in millinery

for those who are eager to make the first fall hat. Folders are out telling of the num-

ber of interesting classes the Y. W. C. A. is planning for the fall. The folders contain all the desired information relatives here. for the classes, such as fees, time of meetings etc.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

The Setting-Up Conference of the Business Girls' Club and the Industhe Y. W. C. A. activities promises

ROOMS REGISTRY

The demand for permanent and temporary rooms form a big part of the office detail these fall days. Miss Mary Ruffin, the Business Secretary, does not always find it an easy mat-Terry, of Nashville University, of Mary Ruffin, the Business Secretary, Tern; of Nashville University, of does not always find it an easy matter to find the right piace for the right Hornes and Dr. Pfohl of Winston-Salem; Dr L G Beall, Beallmount Sanitorium, Black Mountain, also Dr. 1975. ter it at the Y. W. C. A. office.

BROSVILLE CHILD IS LAID AT REST

The funeral of Mary Lillie Calvert, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calvert, of Browille, who Mrs J. B Pipkin left Tuesday to died Thursday morning at eleven attend the funeral of her father. Mr cometery near Brosville. The services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Clarke, of the Methodist church.

The pall bearers were J. H. Cakes. L. Hutchison, James Greens, J. F. Barber. The floral designs were carried by Minner Biling Calvert, Glerin Butchison, Norma Banes, Massic

and the state of t

Fretwell Given **Patent On Razor**

Julian W. Fretwell yesterday re ceived from the U.S. Patent office a patent on his locked safety razor invention. This patent is good in the United States, but applications have been made for patents in all foreign countries with reciprocal patent re-

The patent feature of the razor is the looking device, which is applica-ble to all makes of razors. This feature makes the razor peculiarly suit. able for insane asylums, jails, penitentiaries, death cells and suicide wards. In fact, the razor was first designed with this in mind. However, the locking device will commend itself to all meticulously inclined about their toilet equipment. Traveling men gentlemen with none too trustworthy valets and others will be intrigued, no doubt, by this locked razor, which can be so adjusted that it cannot be used except by the one who has the

In certain sanitariums, insane asylums and penal institutions razors are not allowed the inmates for the most understandable reason. This deprivation often works a hardship even where barber shops are maintained. If locked razors could be furnished patients and inmates a daily shave could be indulged in with perfect safety and, with many, this would be conducive to a happy frame of mind not to mention the first factor of more attractive personal appearance.

A special feature of the blades of the razor is the perforations, which make it impossible for any one with suicidal intent to break the razor and secure the blade. If this is attempted the slightest torsion to the blade will break it into many small pleces.

The razor has been tested out by the heads of many asylums and penal institutions and has been approved in every instance. It has been recommended by such men as Frank Bane, commissioner of the State Board of Public Welfare: Dr. J. S. DeJarnette superintendent of the Western State Hospital at Staunton, William J Burns, detective, and others. issuance and

Prior to the act invention was grant of the patent . entrusted to the Gillette Safety Razor Company of Boston, Mass., with written contract with department and Mr. Fret legal states that they caught manufacturing and ling the razors in violation of

contract made with them prior to his filing of his application for the patent. He states that the Gillette Company admitted the invention and de vice to be that of Mr. Fretwell. He now has suit against this con-cern for \$100,000 as damages claimed

for breach of contract. At the present time Mr. Fretweil is in touch with the large marketing people of the country, considering the best way of placing his razor on the

market. CHATHAM NEWS NOTES

CHATHAM, Sept. 22.-Miss Sallie Shelton passed away at her home here early Friday morning following an illness of several months duration. She was born in Pittsylvania county near Chalk Level about eighty-one years ago but much of her life had been passed in this place where she has a large circle of friends who are much greeved at her passing. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Lowder of Bristol, and one brother, Robert L. Shelton of Bluefield, W. Va., both of whom were at her bedside when the end came, she is also survived by a large family connection in Saturday Mrs. Robert Richardson this county. Interment were in Chatentertained at four tables of bridge ham cemelery at four o'clock this afternoon and the obsequies were conducted by Rev. Ernest Stevens, pas-tor, assisted by Rev. O. B. Newton, of Danville, who was for several years

pastor of Miss Shelton and a very warm friend of the family. L. J. Pickrel and family with his mother, Mrs J. A. Pickrel and sister. Miss Minnie Pickrel, are on a motor

trip to Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C. Estes C. Thompson left on Friday for Lexington to witness the football game on Saturday afternoon going from there to Washington where he is engaged with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Mrs. Ernest Stevens is visiting

friends and relatives in various sections of Virginia. G. B. Thompson left this week to spend several days sora shooting in the swamps of King William county near Lester Manor. He was accom-

near Lester Manor. He was accom-panied by Mr. W. T. Berry of Lynch-Miss Mary Johnson left on Wednesday for Lynchburg after a very short stay at her home here. She is

to open a very attractive tea room in Lynchburg at an early date. Robinette Tredway for several days very sick is reported improving The week has witnessed the hous-

ing of much tobacco and many farmhave completed their crop this week, but a large per cent. of the crop is yet outstanding and will not be in when the month ends. The opened on Tuesday evening and is weather prevailing has very much immeeting twice a week until the fifth proved late tobacco of which there of October. This class was planned is very much. Miss Mary Shelhorse recently re-

turned from a very pleasant visit to relatives in New York. William Shepherd, Jr., of Laurin-

burg. N. C., was this week guest of Dr. W. T. Canada has been confined to his room for several days recently with rheumatism.

Mrs. Ran Overbey and babies are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Many of the high schools of the county opened during the past few days with very flattering enrollments



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much progress in the work of educa- FEDERAL PRISON A very interesting program will **FARM FOR WOMEN** be given at the Christian Endeavor

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Plans
to secure legislation at the next seesion of Congress creating a national industrial farm for federal women prisoners were laid at a conference MOTHER IN KOBE just adjourned here of representatives of National Women's organisations and National prison and social organizations. The need of such an in-TOKIO, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Cyrus E. Woods, wife of the American ambasstitution, having a minimum capacity of 700 inmates, was stressed in ad-dresses by Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt, assistant attorney general and Heber sador, and her mother, have gone to H. Votaw, superintendent of prisons. Yokohama by the first available steamer after the disaster are drift-

FUNERAL S. A. FOSTER

ing back to Tokio, having altered their previous view that business would move to Kobe and Osaka. The funeral services of the late Samuel A. Foster were conducted from the home at Stokesland yester-Paul Messer said he had changed day afternoon at four o'clock by Rev. his opinion that the head office of his J. Clyde Holland. The pall bearers were G. W. Cline, W. M. Travis, T. organization, the American Tracing Company, should go to a southern M. Barber, J. B. Swann, J. P. Owen, city. Since his return to Tokio, he W. L. Love, and E. T. Strader. The explained he had found the people floral tributes were borne by the fol-lowing young girls: Ruby Alley, Au-gusta Strader, Viola Strout, Eva Gal-'optimistically determined to maintain the capital as the business center lispie, Mary Barber, and May Tay-Modern office buildings that escaplor. Interment was made in the Voss cemetery in Stokesland. ly to accommodate such firms. Build-

FUNERAL D. A. BIVINS

The funeral services of Daniel A. Bivins were conducted from Grace Methodist church yesterday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. E. F. Hall, assisted by Rev. O. E. Guinn. The pall bearers were J. W. Richardson, R. J. son,79 years old, who died at her Gunnell, Charles Gander, E. B. Mann, W. S. Haraway and L. E. Haywood. The flower bearers were W. D. Manshome on Church street Friday evening at 6 o'clock, was held at the home yesterday afternoon at 4:30 field, W. E. Stells, J. D. Mansfield, E. o'clock; conducted by the Rev. E. F. R. Houston, Dewey Davis, Al Furr Hall, of Grace street. Interment was and John Parrott. Interment was made in Leemont cometery.

Headache

at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. Miss Nannie Wooding's

MRS. WOODS AND

(By The Associated Press.)

Kobe, where they will reside tempor-

American business mon who left

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mited, the sound the blasts revereb-

erating through the city night and

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YEATTS-FERRELL

Charlie Herbert Yeatts and Miss Helen Lucille Ferrell, both of this city, were united in marriage Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, the cere-mony being performed at the home of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North Main

Yeatts will make Danville their home. | unbought."

—Miss Harriet James, who has been the guest of Mrs. I. T. Van Patten in Norfolk, has returned have made the Red Cross a success

Baltimore Beauty Is Grateful For Way Tanlac Helped Her



Grace Walters, nationally known dancer and model, who resides 1612 Friendsbury St., Baltimore, Md. is an ardent champion of Tanlac. "Last spring, while working through the West," said Miss Walters, "I suf-fered a complete breakdown, and was compelled to give us and come home Sefore my season was over. I kept fetting worse until a friend of mine fersuaded me to try Tanlac. I was so servous I was actually afraid to ride in an automobile, and never knew what a good night's sieep meant, and,

besides, had no papetite. "Today, thanks to Tanlac, I am in better physical condition than in a long time, and my nerves are steady as nerves can be. I can sleep twelve hours on a stretch, am always hungry, and have already gained six pounds Tanlac is really wonderful." Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

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President Coolidge's address, his

Chief among these, he said, was its practical idealism. The American Red Cross is a modern application of an ancient came in. One was an old man walk-principle." the President said. "The ing with the aid of a cane and the idea of charity is very old. It is in other was a younger negro, who cluded in the teachings of the earliest walked in a wobbly fashion and philosophers. It is one of the fun-whose eyes seemed somewhat tangl-

the things that are unseen. "Throughout history men have been prone to put their trust in other was asked if he was an officer. He things and have falled. They have replied that he was and pulled the sought for power through material lapel of his coat back and exhibited esources alone. They have thought a large shining badge. it might be gamed by the accumala-tion of great riches. They have attemped to rely upon the naked force had been working on Standfields of armies and navies, conquering by mind. Intoxicated himself, he prothe might of the sword But these ceeded to arrest the cripple for being forces are not the ultimate rulers of drunk. When he brought him to the mankind. They are necessary for police station, the reverse was revealsurety the criminal courts and bolts ed. Standfield was taken charge of and bars are necessary. They are ad-juncts of peace But they are nega-Bulldog pistol was taken out of his resist. They are not the ultimate blackjack and a baseball. The aged force in the world. They do not make negro was released and told to go the final determinations among men.

Over them all is a higher power. discard the use of these forces. It is significant, however, that the great were on the police blotter this morn-nations have at last agreed upon their ing. There were all sorts of denials imitation. But it is even more signi- and excuses offered. ficant that civilization is coming to function through direct action of organized government. It does not have in it any element of compulsion. It is the voluntary offering of the people themselves. Whenever and wherever an emergency has resulted in human a hillty

vice, the application of the golden rule, peace on earth, and good will to-wards men, are idle dreams, unless they can be translated into practical dill, colored, was continued pending action. It is necessary, on the one hand, to avoid the illusions of the visionaries, and on the other hand, the pital and Keen is under bond, chargindifference of the selfish. Each in- ed with the cutting. He is alleged to dividual and each nation owe their have stabled Waddill in the chest first duty to themselves. Beyond that last night at a house on Washington first duty to themselves. Beyond that last night at a house on Washington there is the obligation of the strong to serve the weak, but to administer such service in a way, that will not destroy or degrade by making medicants but will restore and strengthen by making character. It is the policy helps in an emergency but reature. Keen is alleged to have attack. the nation must work out their own

"The constant need of civilization is for a practical idealism of this kind. It does not attempt to perform the impossible. It does not seek to reform merely by an act of legislation, thinking it can unload its burden on the government and be relieved from further effort. It does not undertake to e responsibility for all humanity. But it realizes that redemption comes only through sacrifice When a crisis arises, it does not hesitate to go out and make whatever sacrifice is necessary to meet the occasion.

"It is this kind of practical idealism that is represented in the history of our country, a deep faith in spiritual things, tempered by a hard common sense, adapted to the needs of this world. It has been illustrated in the character of the men who planted colonies in the wilderness and raised up great states around the church and schoolhouse, who bought their independence with their blood and cast out slavery by the sacrifice of their bravest sons, who offered their lives to give more freedom to oppressed people; and who went to the rescue of Europe with their treause and their men when their own liberty and the liberty of the world was in peril but whenthe victory was secure, retir de from the field unencumbered by spoils, independent, unattached and unbought, stil continuing to contribute lavishly to the relief of the stricken and destitute of the old world; and who, but recently, being asked for five million dollars, immediately gave about twice that amount for the afflicted people of Japan. Such has been the moral purpose that has marked the conduct of our country up to the

present hour.
"The American people have never adopted and are not likely to adopt

any other course.
"A contemplation of these principles and the works which they have wrought, both in our country and among the other nations, for this spirit is world-wide, is helpful and reassuring. They are among the convicting evidences that justify our faith in mankind. They reveal the funda-mental strength of civilization. They demonstrate the supremacy of the spiritual life.

"Here we behold the race strugcling up through barbarism, overcoming ignorance, and instituting govern ment, painfully working out their own destiny under free institutions, acknewledging and accepting the truths of religion, gradually casting aside selfishness, endowing the great chari-ties which heal the body, inform the mind and minister to the soul, making on every hand unending sacrifices that the truth may be supreme. Such is the strength of the influence of which this organization is one of the repre centatives. It is inconceivable that it should have come thus far only to re treat, that it could have succeeded up o the present time only to fail.

These are the encouraging, the hopeful things of the world. While it is necessary to admit that progress has been slow, that there have been and undoubtedly will be many disheartening failures. I believe the conclusion to be inescapable that there a every warrant for confidence. The encouraging feature of these results he in the fact that they come from the voluntary actions of the people. They are not mandates from privilege they are not impossible from without, they arise from within, they disclose the conquering, the victorious struggle of a higher nature. They do not represent a law of man, they re-

veal a law of God. "It is for these reasons that I take large satisfaction in extending a welcome to this convention, and acting as its presiding officer. I respect heginning in the day of Abraham Lincoln. It is representative of the influences of his time. It partakes of his spirit. It shows the way to a larger freedom. Our country could secure no higher commendation no greater place in history than to have it correctly said that the Red Cross is

truly American."

Moonshine liquor did funny things esterday and last night to those who partook of it. Andrew Standfield, colored, who had been sworn in as an The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrell, is an attractive young woman and has a wide acquaintance of friends. The Europe when their own liberty and Standfield manifested his authority officer of Almagro, and who was givgroom, a mechanic, is also popular lives of the world was in peril, but as an officer and had proceeded to among his friends. The couple were who, after victory was secured, retir-place under arrest an aged and accompanied by Baxter Ferrell and ed from the field "unencumbered by crippled colored man whom he chargaccompanied by Baxter Ferrell and Spoils, independent, unattached and ed with being drunk. As it turned out the man arrested was turned loose and the "officer" placed in jail first formal public utterance was de-voted to praise of the qualities which "officer" was assessed ten dollars and

costs for being drunk. Last night local police officers were sitting around in the police station waiting for relief time. Two negroes damental doctrines of our Bible. It ed. The aged man began to relate to is a spiritual conception of human relationship. It is life in obedience to for being drunk. The police at once wanted to know who arrested him. The man pointed to Standfield, who

After some little time the situation was understood. The white lightning home and Standfield was taken down ver them all is a higher power. to the jailhouse by Officers Dameron "Mankind has not yet, cannot yet and Towell.

Fourteen cases of drunkenness

Two cases of driving automobiles against J. H. Law was set for tomor-

surrering, the strength of its ability administers whatever may be necessary for temporary relief.

"It is in this direction that there lies the hope of progress The ancient ideals of human brotherhood of service, the annivation of the colder."

"It is in this direction that there lies the hope of progress The ancient ideals of human brotherhood of service, the annivation of the colder." for lack of evidence.

The case of Will Keen, charged

Good Morning Judge! | WATSON STREET BADLY DAMAGED BY WATER

The torrential downpour of rain that reason it has been roped off. which struck Danville between mid-will be necessary to tear away the night and one o'clock Saturday night. fill in order to determine of the sewer street, practically wiped out the repair work at the junction of Marshall street and Watson as well as other minor damage from flood in different parts of the city. The city's sewer system was incapable in many instances of carrying off the surplus water and basements were flooded. plant on Union street resulted in the water invading the premises rising three inches on the first floor and de-The washout on Watson street was

both slopes meet literally subsided and was washed away into the ravine which the fill spans making a hole large enough to place a street car. It exposed gas and water piper recently laid and it is feared that the sewer main has been broken. In order to at once with the paving of Watson prevent the gas main from breaking street. Should this decision be reachentirely a force of city workmen went to work early Sunday morning prop-ping up the exposed pipe and making bent, safe. City officials and members of the Council were among the many people who went to cave-in Sunday and it was decided to hold a meeting of the public works committee at two o'clock this afternoon for the purpose live forces. They do not create, they pocket. He was also relieved of a of seeing what could be done towards paving the street.

premises.

street and in the hollow had been predicted by the city engineer, R K Linbeen through a pipe and that for automo- \$350 has been spent making tempo-For rary rep airs on Watson street. biles the street is dangerous

ed Waddill without warning discharge of his duties, Officer J. T his eye on a couple in Ballou park last night and that Davis was acting as watchman. Davis claimed he knew nothing about the couple and declared that he was merely taking a walk through the park, after a monotonous day sitting around home. James Scott was fined \$21 and costs

for speeding
W. Lynch was assessed \$10 and costs for violating the traffic ordi-

Peyton Lumford is being held in connection with an alleged robbery which took place last night on the Yanceyville road near Dowdy's store. Taniac Vegetable Pills are Nature's lizes that finally, each individual of

caused a serious cave-in on Watson main has been disrupted or pushed out of place, as it as present feared.

City Engineer Linville expecting
that damage would be done by the exceedingly heavy rain, went out in his car shortly after midnight. Watson street, he reported today, was a lake with the water standing as high as the curb. At the end of the street a Collection of water at a culvert in the torrent of water, the drainage from rear of the Auto Specialty Company's Marshall street and Virginia avenue. was sweeping down Watson street to the lower culvert where it was banking up. At that hour the cave-in had

positing a coating of mud over the not taken place but the land probably subsided about half past one o'clock. In some quarters the view prevailed the most serious damage done. One that even though Watson street had half of the street on the fill where paved the earth would have been corroded and there would have been a cave-in in view of the unusually heavy rainfall. The public works committee will

be faced this afternoon with the ques-tion of whether it is wise to proceed ed it would be for the finance committee to provide the money. Estimate on record for the improvement total \$22,000. This would provide a hard surface and a curb. It would not embrace the cost of pouring two concrete retaining walls on either side of the fill to hold it in place and which some believe will be necessary before the fill is safe. The council cannot issue bonds for \$10,000 councli bonds have already been issued The damage done both at Marshall for street improvements and this is treet and in the hollow had been predicted by the city engineer, R K Linch Charter. The contingent fund procharter. ville who ha srecommended several vided in the budget consists today of times that the street be paved. It about \$22,000 or just the sum needed has been impressed on the council for the improvement but whether the several times that heavy rains would finance committee would deem it pru-cause damage because of the increas- dent to wipe out this emergency fund rely more and more upon moral force. It is here the American Red Cross has been a practical application of that principle, that it has been such a tremendous success. It makes its appeal for support direct to conscience of mankind. It does not attempt to function through direct action of ored flowing down both sides of Wat- by investing in Watson street is probgouged out under the entire gineer made this morning reveals that length of the fill where a branch flows since the month of May the sum of

> to a call that "a man had been at-Ira Davis drew a fine of \$2.50 and tacked and robbed of \$73." The ofosts for interfering with an officer in ficers on reaching the scene found a crowd of drunken men, among them Lumford. A man named Foster Bennett bringing the charge. Officer Lumford. A man named Foster Bennett stated that he was keeping brings the charge that he was beaten by members of the crowd and robbed. His face shows evidence of having been attacked. Lumford denies that he knows anything about such an attack and robbery.

OFFICER RETURNS WITH ALLEGED WIFE DESERTER

Police Officer E. G. Bragg Saturday returned from Steubenville, Ohio, with Allen Meadows, wanted here on a charge of wife desertion. Meadows was arrested on August 81st, in the Ohio town and the local authorities were notified Officer Bragg left for the prisoner Thursday and returned

ROTARIANS MEET IN ROANOKE NEXT THURSDAY

lans of eight neighboring cities will College and the Roanoke rotary cities

gather here next Thursday for an inter-city rotary meeting. The meet-ings will be held at the Inn of Mill (By The Associated Press)

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 24.—Rotar—Smith, D. D., president of Roanoke



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Events of the Week.

Parent-Teachers Association of Danville High School will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday after-noon at 8 o'clock. The teachers and parents of children in High School and all persons who are interested in the highest development of the school, especially the mothers of children in the 6th and 7th grades. Tuesday morning Miss Bernice Booth and Mrs. James Neal will entertain at the Country club. The woman's Auxiliary of Epiphany Church will hold an important meeting at the church Tuesday, 4 p.

All members are asked to bring their contribution to the Japanese Relief Fund.

Mrs. L. T. Puryear and Mrs. Rob-

ert Cust will entertain for Miss Annie Herndon Wednesday afternoon. Friday afternoon, Mrs W. W. and Mrs. M. W. Robertson will entertain

et cards. The Leper Mission will meet Thursday at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Riddle at four o'clock. An interesting program will be presented and refreshments will be served. All

sent to all women in the city who are listed as eligible for membership in the American Legion Auxiliary. The

Because some one very dear to you served his country during the late World War, you are invited to meet the Executive Committee of Danville Post American Legion at Danville High School Auditorium, Grove street, Tuesday afternoon, September twenty-seventh, at 4 o'clock Plans for re-organization of Women's Auxiliary of Danville Post will

The marriage of Miss Elise New som to Ned L. Hatcher was celebrated very quietly last week at her home in Fayetteville, Tenn. Only the members of the family and a few intimate friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Newsom, formerly of Danville, and has many friends here interested in knowing of her marriage. Mr. Hatcher is a member of a prominent Tennessee family and is engaged in oil-mining business at Corsicana, Texas, where they will make their home.

Mrs. W. W. Ayres and the members of her Bible Class will have a social evening at the Country Club Thurs-

Mount Vernon Church School will the party. elaborate program for every day.

of-town visitors; clubs have celebrated the beginning of fall meetings and ay Robertson. held in the evenings.

Mrs. E. T. Estes, Mrs. Harry Lea. Mrs. Theodore Parker, Mrs. F. D. Lump-kins, Mrs. Rorer James, Jr., Miss Mu-rian Boatwright and Mrs. B. V.

Leper Mission To Meet The Leper Mission will hold

first meeting next Thursday after-noon at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Riddle, Holbrooke, avenue at 4

Mrs. E. T. Estes and Miss Bessie Wilson entertained jointly at the home of Mrs. Estes, Wednesday afternoon, with four tables of bridge.

the high score prize, two handmade handkerchiefs-was won by Miss Till

ward, Annie James and Mesdames Herbert Hoffman, Stanley Cunning-

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ham, M. W. Robertson, W. G. Van-sant, J. M. Andrews, Jr., L. O. Crumpler, Clarence Herndon, James Neal, Charles Anderson, William Carter, C. T. Carter. Miss Theodore assisted the hostesses

in serving.
Mrs. B. V. Booth entertained four tables of bridge Thursday honor of Miss Herndon.

Cust and Misses Mozelle Myers, Margaret Brydon, Till Gravely, Garnet Ayres, Bessle Wilson and the guest of honor, Miss Annie Herndon who at the end of the game, was presented with a handsome silver platter Miss Bessle Wilson won top-score prize.

The drawing see how I have been insulted by that thoughtless and selfish girl you have gained a daughter. She seems that thoughtless and selfish girl you have gained a daughter. She seems that thoughtless and selfish girl you have married. I also want you to have married. I also want you to take it to herself that I would be seldom drank milk, preferring tea and sure it is not true that you have kept from her my letters to you.

Surely nothing that I have written for I am sure it is not true that you have kept from her my letters to you.

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Surely nothing that I have written for I am sure it is not true that you have kept have married. I have married. I have never seen but one will develope that thoughtes and selfish girl you to take it to herself that I would be gain in the first thoughtes and selfish girl you to take it to herself that I would be gain in the first thoughtes and selfish girl y with a handsome silver platter Miss Bessie Wilson won top-score prize. The drawing rooms were beautifully decorated with many flowers from the hostess garden, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white in decorations and refreshments.

hostess in serving. Birthday Party

Miss Frances Pollok assisted the

Mrs. Theodore Parker entertained a bevy of little folks Saturday after-noon celebrating the sixth birthday of her daughter, Ferrand Parker. Many gay flowers decorated the rooms and table on which a Jack Honor ple formed a centerpiece from which were drawn many damty souvenirs. A mound of cork covered with paper flowers, which when with paper flowers, shaken proved to be little caps afforded much amusement.

The feature of the evening was the birthday cake with its six pink candles, which was cut and served with ice cream. Many congratulations and remembrancers were received by the little hostess.

Rison Park Teachers Ententained The patrons of Rison Park Parent

Teachers Association entertained the teachers of Rison Park school Friday afternoon. Mrs. Randolph Meade, chairman of the entertainment committee, arranged for automobiles and gave the party a long countryside drive, returning home by way of the country club where tea and sandwiches were served.

Those of the party were: Mrs. Randolph Meade, Mrs. J. A. Tyree, president of Parent-Teachers Association, and the following teachers. Misses Mozelle Myers. Joyce Arthur, Winifred Tinsley, Bessie Swartz. Nettie F. Wynne, Anna Haslett, Frances Carnog, Carrie Hawkins, Helen B. Robertson, Ross Robertson, Martha Harvie, Permelia Guynne, Naper Permelia Gwynne, Nancy Margaret Jameison, ordan, Mack, and Urma Lewis, and Mesdames C. W. Daniel, Fred Pruitt, Ruby Redd, J. L. Robertson, S. E. Holland, Prof. C. H Wheatly, superintedent of the school accompanied

BRACKIN-DANIEL

afternoon at 6:00, the ceremony being preformed by the Rev. J. Callow-

The bride was gowned in an Arabian night blue crepe and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lily of the valley.
Only close friends, and relatives of the young couple witnessed the

ceremony.

They will be at home among their many friends at 135 Gray st.

Celebrates Birthday. The tenth birthday of Nancy Tyree,

daughter of Dr and Mrs. Tyree, was occasion yesterday aftera happy

Those who came to bring gifts and greetings to the hostess were: Misses Mary Sager, Margaret and Cornelia Garnett, Marguerite Yeatts, Alice Bennett, Vinna Ferrell, Martha Wel-Martha Gibson. Martin, Eleanor Dodson, Edith Hester, Virginia Lumpkin, Virginia Perkinson, Doris Walton, Lois Pruitt, Sara Elizabeth Pierce, Mary Ellis Slaughter, Margaret Edmunds, Fran-ces Dickinson, Jean Hogg, Marian Fitzgerald and Charlotte Corbin. Miss Hortense Eanes and Miss Hazel Tyree assisted Mrs. Tyree in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Crispen Dickenson and Miss Ressie Swartz also assisted with the interesting games which were played

Mrs. Lumpkin Hostess. Miss Jessie Carter was guest of honor yesterday afternoon when her aunt, Mrs. F. D. Lumpkin entertained at bridge in her home on Virginia

The rooms were decorated with autumn flowers and shaded lamps there the guests were made merry. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served after the game. Those present were: Miss Jessie Carter, honoreet Misses Mozelle Myers, Lily Vass, Dusy Smith, Fielding Douthat, Elizabeth Croxton, Nora Waddill, Elizabeth Martin, Sue Brown, Elizabeth wynne, Barbara James, Emily Swain, and Mesdames Hugh Guerrant, Herley Destrick. End of Resistance

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-Missis Susie for 1 for half McCullott and Pierra mal School. These variation of Mr. and graduates of Dovy have a head Wrs John Light. The body will be ed will et liste from the r present to Patrick county comorrow,

school tills y :

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—Frenk Ferrell has returned from Silver EMBROIDERT

Atlanta. Care and reproding two Silver embrodery of the Silver embrodery of th

at Lake City, S. C., on tobacco marat Lake City, S. C., on topacco market for several weeks.

—Lewis Maury, of New York, who has spent the past ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhow Maury, Broad street, will return to New York today.

—Mrs. Geo. D. Richmond and her son, Caleb Richmond, of Jackson-ville, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. T. S. Williamson. Main street.

S. Williamson, Main street. -Miss Frances Gravely is spending the week end at Ringold.

-Miss Bessie Hall who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Hudgins, left Friday afternoon for Roa-Mesdames Jefferson Hospital,
Hoffman,
James Mooney of Gainesville,

Mrs. S. J. Mylum, of Ringold.

—Brantly Mylum, of Ringgold, and Mr. Charles Trammell, of Java, have been enrolled for the coming session in the Alderson Baptist Academy, Alderson. West Va.

Of course I cannot believe her when she says she will do anything to make me happy, for surely she must know that I have not been happerson. West Va.

derson. West Va.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mylum, of Ringgold, left Thursday for Durham. N. C., to visit Mrs. Mylum's mother, Mrs. Kate R. Hodges. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Mylum will go to Wilson, N. C., to visit their son S. E. Mylum.

—Miss Kathleen Cousins, who has been visiting her brother, Waverly D. Cousins, has returned to Greenville, N. C., to where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. B.

the winter with her sister, Mrs. B. S. Warren. -Miss Mary Cousins has returned to State Normal School, Farmville, Va. for the winter, after spending vacation with her brother and sister. -Misses Mary and Alice Schofield, Helen Booth and Louis Booth motor-

ed to Laural Grove yesterday on chinquapin hunt.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crews are spending the week end with relatives at Belle Grove. -Miss Bessie Herndon, Mrs. Ken-

neth Carter and children and Hal Hopkins left yesterday by motor for Greensboro and Staley, N. C., where they will be the guests of relatives.

Hunter Y. Lee who has been confined to his bed in the Florence Hospital Blossock C. is now a nation pital, Florence, S. C. is now a patien at the Edmunds Hospital.

Macon Dentist Put On Trial For Flogging

((By The Associated Press) MACON, Ga., Sept. 24.-Dr. C. A Yarbrough, Macon dentist, who the State alleges was the ring leader in a series of floggings here, was again placed on trial in city court here to-The many friends of Miss Janie day, charged with rioting in connect-day, charged with rioting in connect-in will be surprised to learn of their nett, harress manufacturer. The marriage which took place faturiary cases of eight other men charged afternoon at 6:00, the ceremony be-with bound implicated in various florwith being implicated in various floggings were continued.

Yarbrough was acquitted last week on a charge of whipping R. F. Mills. Dr. C. A. Yarbrough still has six charges against him while there are charges against J. E. Bloodworth, J. D. Patrick, W. F. Delamar, Sr., J. C. and C. F. Hudson and J. P. Durkee, nembership solicitor for the Ku Klux Klan in Macon.

Should Dr. Yarbrough be placed on again it is regarded probable that the evidence will be much the same as that introduced in his trial when R. F. Mills, for the alleged flogging of whom he was tried and three other men pointed him out as the man they said led bands which

Hogged them.
Walace Miller, former assistant U. S. district attorney and a noted criminal lawyer, appeared in the case Elizabeth to assist Solicitor Roy W. Moore and P. H. Lamb. Mr. Miller was employed as special counsel by Oilie M. Perry. Attorney Miller, when questioned on demand of the defense as to who had employed him, said he was retaned by Olite M. Perry, an alleged victim of the floggers. Attorney Ross objected to his appearance in the Yarbrough case but Judge Gunn overruled the objection, saying he understood any citizen could employ special counsel to aid the state. After the jurors had been sworn John P. Ross, chief counsel for the accused, filel mouons demanding trial

of all cases at the September term which runs until about December 1. Judge Gunn granted the motions and all cases will be disposed of at this

The defense filed a demurrer to the Burnett accusation ,alleging that the affidavit did not set out the crime of riot because it did not name others alleged to have been with him at the time the alleged crime was committed. A number of other grounds were named in the demurrer, including the claim tha tthe charge was too

Nearing In Ruhr

away and already there is speculation Mr. Taylor has visited in Danville as to the attitude of the nationalist frequently and hes many friends who and communist groups. Each op-will be interested in hearing of his poses surrender, the former asserting marriage through its leader, Dr. Hergt, that it "will have no part in any scheme of and declare that to give up the Ruhr fight Kitherine Klock, who have been live would be a concession to capitalism, if g in the Werten's Clab & name of little of the German and French. Former corner Harrick and Main, have least initiary leaders feel that there will be ed an epartment on West Main street for trouble from either communist or —Rev Malecom S Taylor will be not nailed sources. One political love Thurs by for Newfelk to period conder expressed the opinion that any a meetals of the Executive Compatible world be local and of short top of the Executive Compatible. Notertheless the government is

DEATH OF MISS LIGHT

known to be taking steps to prevent

have returned to Harrisetter N. 17, at her home in Rannevelle and School. These v. 2



at University of Virginia last year.

—Mrs. J. B. Shockley, of South make her remember that perhaps Boston, has returned home after a there was a sad old woman some-week's visit with her parents, Mr. and where in the world to whom she might give a modicum of thought. Of course I cannot believe her

py since your marriage with her. She has never invited me to her house except in the most perfunctory way. She has only written me a very few letters and I'm sure she has kept you from writing me, although I must say, John, you never were a very good

If this gird ever has a boy of her own-I do not for one moment consider that nameless child you have taken into your house can be to either of you a real son-I am sure the will understand what it means to be neg-

I am your mother, John. I am the woman who brought you into the world—the mother who cared for you all through your tender years. What can any woman who never met you better than these?

DEN PRESCOTT TO HER SON do that will equal the sacrifices of your mother? No man should love anyone as he

She has even told me that she would never marry as she considered, now that you have deserted me, that her love and duty must be given to

But all these things that I am saying to you are as naught beside the crowning insult of sending me her check. What do I want of her check? Has my son turned over his entire bank account to his wife? I cannot understand what she means by doing this terrible thing. I did not quite get the import of it until after I had cashed it and dear Priscilla told me exactly how it looked to her.

If I had not already cashed the check I should certainly have sent it back and asked you to reimburse me. As it is, I am so unhappy, so miserable, so poor and alone that I can write no more.

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TOMORROW: Bee to Sally-"The

Features Of The News On Sunday

One hundred thousand armed peasants are marching on Solia to over-throw the government, unconfirmed Sofia news agency despatch says.

British authorities give permission to remove from England, bones of James Edward Oglethorpe for reburial on campus of Oglethorpe Univer-

Federal coal commission, in fina! report to President Coolidge, recommends supervision of the coal industry by a specially created division of the Interstate Commerce Commission

George L. Berry, head of Press-men's International Union, says workers will be provided from outside cities for every vacant press job on tomobile near Schenectady.

MILK AS HEALTH FOOD the part summer some During riends of mine spent their vacation

If to do, were as easy as to know what to do, the milk question would be easy of solution. To buy milk at

is the real problem. As a building food, however, milk

New York City newspapers and that

Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia says conditions in Italy are better and he attributes improved industrial situation to Mussolini's influence.

announces that cost of living in last six months has reached highest mark good old times!"-Weren't they really so far, but that wages have bone even higher, proportionately.

received in automobile accident.

ted States Minister to Denmark shows slight improvement at Beach Haven, N. J., but his condition remains critical.

bile accidents at Pittsburgh and four die when trolley car crashes into au-



in a farm in northern Indiana. The two children drank nearly

15 cents a quart, on present salaries,

is the most valuable or our supply sources. In 100 parts it contains 19 per cent. of protein, 29 per cent. carbohydrates, 52 per cent. fat, and by using milk as a beverage between numerous other blood-building elements. It contains more protein (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

papers in other cities will be stopped if necessary, to bring New York plants to normal conditions.

National industrial conference board

Lewis Gordon Norrie, Princeton star hockey prayer, dies at Long Branch, N. J., from fractured skull

Dr. Maurice F. Egan, former Uni-

Five persons are killed in automo-

value than bread, and more fat value than most meats. It is also rich in carbohydrates (starch and sugar), which the body requires, and it contains lime for bone building and valuable mineral elements. You must guard against bacteria

in milk. For various reasons, principally uncleanliness, milk is subject to more germs and bacteria than almost any other food. If you cannot get pasteurized milk, try home pasteurization. Place the milk in a bot-tle in a pan of water and heat to almost the billing point, to be exact, 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Be sure to have the water in the pan at the same height as the milk in the bottle. This kills all disease-producing bacteria. Do not keep the milk thus treated more than from 24 to 86 hours, as pasteurized milk is not sterile. Milk should not be taken between meals. It is highly nutritive and may induce overweight if so taken. Those who are underweight can, of

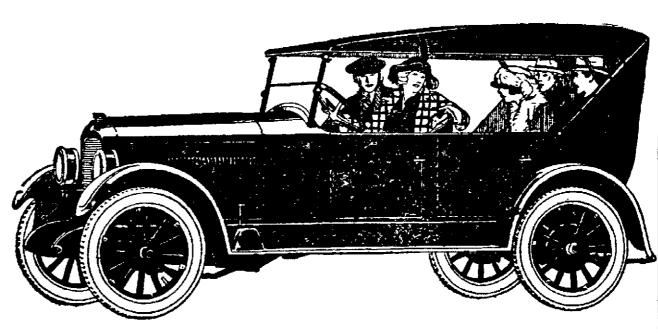
course, supplement nutrition at meals by using milk as a beverage between



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members are urged to be present. The following invitations have been

list is incomplete, and it is hoped that all who are eligible will attend the meeting whether they have received an invitation or not. The invitation reads as follows:

be the chief topic of discussion—as well as the 1924 State Convention. Hatcher-Newsom.

Mrs. Hatcher is the daughter of

day evening.

Country Club Popular. The Country Club has been popular this week, manys informal luncheons and dinners have been given to out-

a number of family parties have been Among the society hostesses of the week have been: Miss Katie Fitz-gerald, Mrs. J. E. Perkinson, Miss Bessie Wilson, Mrs. W. T. Paxton.

An interesting program will presented and refreshments will

A full attendance is desired. Miss Annie Herndon Honored Miss Annie Herndon, whose engagement to Glenn B. Updike was recently announced, has been honored during the past week by several friends who have entertained in her honor

The rooms were decorated in yellow and white flowers. Two courses were served after the game. The honeree was presented with a beau-tiful bowl of Japanese pottery and

The guests were Miss Annie Herndon, Misses Bernice Booth, Mozelle Myers, Till Gravely, Virginia Ho-

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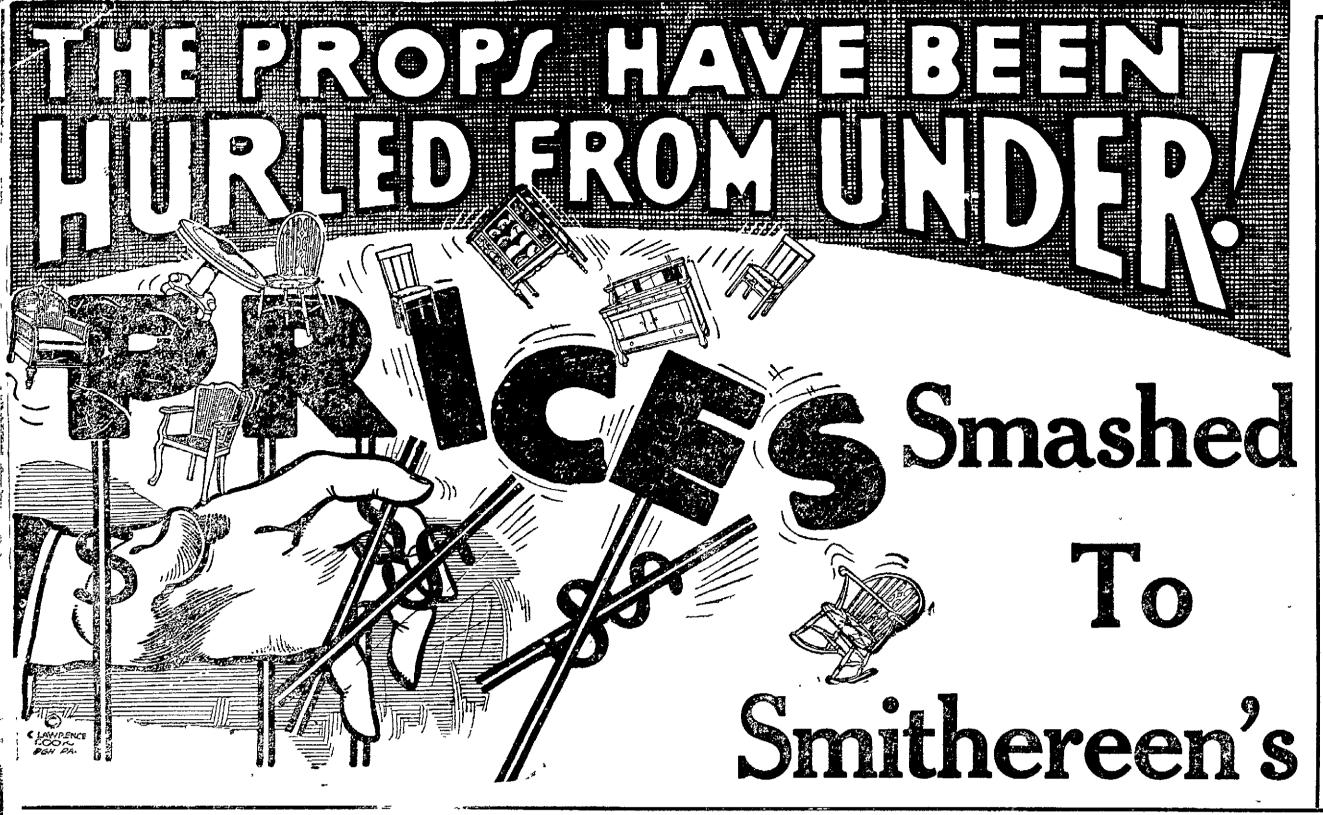


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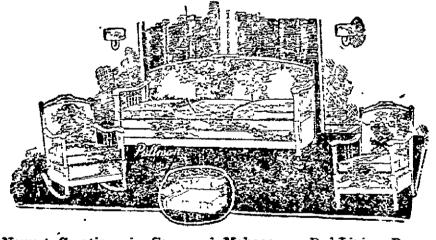
Now you are compelled to make the big decision! If you have been procrastinating, dilly-dallying, about getting to the sale, it's action now or never. When Mister Hamlet was soliloquizing "to do or not to do," this sale was not on his mind! For even the "melancholy Dane" would have jumped at such electrifying bargains, to make his home bright with beautiful new furniture and rugs.

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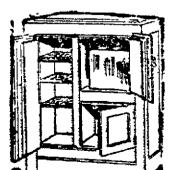


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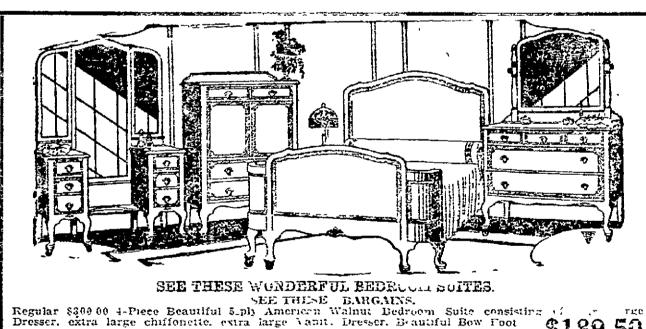
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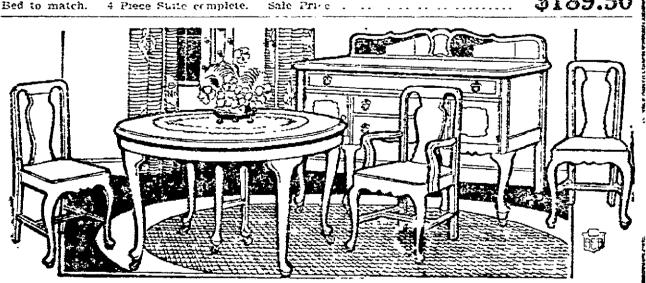


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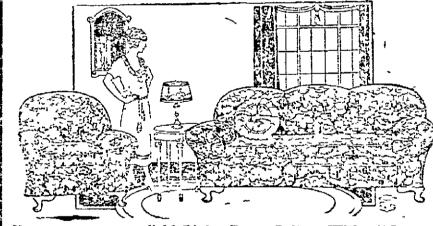
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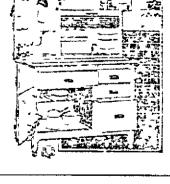
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A THOUGHT

We all do fade as a leaf.-Isa-

CDASSING away, is written on The world, and all the world contains.—Mrs. Hemans.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1923.

PAVE WATSON STREET.

The strongest argument for the paving of Watson street was afforded by the elements on Saturday night when the heaviest rain experienced in Danville during the Summer played havoc with the street, a portion of which literally subsided with an approxmiate monetary loss of \$1,000 The washing of the street was not a ed about \$100,000 in rovalties for its surprise It has been freely predicted by the city engineer and others who had foreseen just such a situation and who have also tried to bring about the improvement. It is now apparent that every heavy rainfall will be followed by similar lamage to more or less extent and that by the end of winter the city will have spent a considerable sum in making ciple noted by the psychologist, Davthe constant repairs It should be id Gibson, that the tree of much fruit remembered that within the pist year the topography of streets which find a natural drainage on to Watson street has been changed. Before It attack success. After all, isn't Virginia avenue was paved and be- \$100,000 a cheap price for the public fore Marshall street was hard-surfaced the land absorbed a greater diversion and fun derived from the and I'm going to take a day off"
part of the rainfall. Now this is not banana song? The public certainly darling you never took off
the case and the accumulation of the case and the accumulation of the case and the accumulation of rain falling on Virginia avenue and on Marshall street naturally drains towards Watson street which, with the accumulation pouring off South Main and finding an outlet down the Watson street hill three gushing streams merge in the bottom where the greatest damage was done Satur-

Until a hard surface is laid on Watson street the soft red dirt there will continue to be corroded by the weight of the swiftly flowing water and there will be constant repetition of the condition which prevails there today Other aspects of the expenditure of \$22,000—the cost of the improvement—which have been pointed out are the relief which would be afforded Main street already deteriorating badly under the growing stress of traffic. Watson street is the only missing link in a smoothpaved avenue leading to the Southern railway station to Schoolfield. It would afford an avenue of approach to the rapidly building up section from the city proper and would be a material factor in meeting the traffic problem on the city's main artery.

day night.

THE GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Probably at no time since the daily newspaper assumed its large place in the life of the country has the value of advertising been so emphasized as during the present strike of Web pressmen in New York City, which has for more than a week crippled The blind and struggling souls of the production of the larger dailles It has afforded the first real test as to the efficacy of newspaper advertising, whether the movement of mer. October, chandise of any commodity which is for sale is actually promoted by the announcements which are to be fount od for the experiment to be fully and Matherry. 15 years old, of No. thoused for the experiment to be fully lift. East Albert street, an elevator left. tested and the answer is a ringing mechanic was instantly killed vesone, definitely af smaller and one leads while working on the 17th which is well worth studying. It Boor of the new Bunkers True Com should be explained that the larger streets, when a platform which he was standing in broke and he went published in curtailed form Soneing an obligation to a great cats the and the news only Al. forms of all vertisement with the exception of Mathers was rached to the Jeffervertisements nor space advertise. ledments and the effect of their olim, nation from the columns of the news. paper has been immediately. Die. cussions with the leaders of finance to New York who have watched the effect of the strike and its recationmovement of goods been slowed down | who is attending him said there was every prospect of a speedy ricovery.

amazingly but there is an actual menace of unemployment if the medum between the merchant and the buyer remains absent. Officials of the leading department stores in New (Grapevine Wireless.)-George Ade York have with one accord declared was Handed a Lemon: When George her have felt keenly the loss of pull- due University some twenng power through the newspaper adertisement and it has caught them clety young people of Lait the worst possible season—just as fayette. It chanced that the Fall buying season opens. Many of them have resorted to impromptu methods of reaching the public, but circulars have not proved efficacious and the merchants have lost the most

street are willing to admit that the

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country and abroad has a most dis-

turbing effect o the minds of custo-

mers, and causes uncertainty and un-

rest, which is reflected in their buy-

THE BANANA TORTURE.

The classical masterpiece, "Yes, We

Have No Bananas," already has earn-

composers, Frank Silver and Irving

Cohn They expect to make at least

\$70,000 more by the end of the year

must writhe in agony at this bit of

news The popularity of "Yes, We

Have No Bananas" made it the mev-

itable target of a lot of sour criticism

Partly due to envy, partly to the prin-

gets the most clubs Logically, the

to pay for the tremendous amount of

nerve-tense civilization of mechanical

monotony. In this sense, old P T

Barnum was the ideal type of philan-

thropist We rather hesitate to

spread the news that "Yes, We Have

No Bananas" has earned \$100,000 for

its authors. Hesitate because it may

irspire thousands of bright young

men and women to waste their time

trying to counterfest the success of

this song, by writing others. There

is always a market for a "Yes, We

Have No Bananas" But for each

a thousand failures You rarely hear

of the failures. And such censorship

is a mistake, for this reason. In

studying success we learn what to

do In analyzing failure, we learn

what to avoid. And success depends

fully as much on what we don't do

SMALL TOWNS

(By Marie Emilie Gilchrist)

Who sees wide fields and patriarch

And clustered homes in the midst of

Blue smoke upcurled from a warm

And the slender zleam of a white

He sees you from afar in tranquil

A handfu' of people suffer and toll

And knotted tegether like roots of

Can find an sustenance or winged re-

FALLS 17 FLOORS TO DEATH

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 22-

nus building, Juniper and Sanson

hurthme to the button, of the chaft

Friling workers, hearing his screams

paled on a charp econo at the hottom

TOM TIGGIRT DETTIER

(Br The Associated Press)

if the elevator entrance

In Designer Magazine for

WHEN SCAFFOLD BREAKS

Grewn too close in a bit of soil.

The peace that rests upon you

Is in the wanderer's eyes.

hearth-fire

church spire-

Is far removed from peace.

The life that burns within you

these.

irees

lease.

as on what we do

Critics, with acid temperaments,

orders during the past week.

Collecting a group valuable means of contact with the George Ade's especial friends he brought up the unsuspectpeople of the metropolis through the ng young man and loudly introduced: nability of the New York press to in-Miss Lemon, allow me to present Mr. clude in their regular editions the ad-A chorus of laughter followed the apt conjunction of names. Howvertisements to which the people look ver, the young lady was charming for authentic information on the sale and witty and she and Mr. Ade joked of merchandise. Even the financial and laughed with the others as he world has been impressed with the umber of dances result of the strike. Wall Street has Toward the end of the evening he was hurrying up to claim her for a always been more or less dubious about the value of financial advertising Today the financiers of the

waltz when he saw her starting off with one of his classmates, Charles Peiffer. "Why, isn't this our dance?" he inquired of Miss Lemon. "Oh, no!" exclaimed her partner, 'it isn't another round of lemonade.

It's just lemon pie for one this time."

-Lamped by N F. Wilburn.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Sept. 24.-

guests

Ade was a Senior at Pur-

ty years ago, he attended a dance given by the so

a Miss Lomon, of Rich-

boys grasped the oppor-

tunity for a little good-natured fun.

out-of-town

mond, Ind., was one of

one of the college

The New York situation has em-Big night for theatregoers: "The phasized beyond a doubt the soundholds the mirror up to nature at the Majestic, and Pola Negri, the ness of the maxim "It pays to adverworld's most fascinating love-actise." The whole theory is aptly (alleged flancee of Charlie Chaplin) at the Broadway in "Bella Donna" All of the ribbon clerks who summed up in the statement made by the secrétary of one of the largest have read Elinor Glyn's latest will

department stores in New York who get an eye full Danville is now figuring on a tour-"I have no doubt that if the strike ist camp for automobilists and it is lasts much longer we will feel a huge hoped to get ready by the time spring tavel opens up in 1924 "Dog Level" doubtless the most valuable advertishas been suggested as a camp site being in the world, and as the retail cause of its proximity to town and the river bank. A chance to clean stores are deprived of this medium they will feel the loss more and more up this neck of the woods is also There has been a slight falling off of sales in our store. The discontinuance of full news about events in this

The Danville Fair opens two weeks from tomorrow and Al Starling promises us the best show ever staged It behooves every citizen of here the town to do his and her part to make it a success.

Personal.

A tramear collided with a milk cart and sent can after can of malk anto he street Soon a large clowd gath-A very short man coming up had to stand on tip-toe to see past a stout woman in front of him. "Goodness!" he exclaimed "What

The stout woman turned round and glared at the little man, and said

'Mind your own business' Speed Limit.

"Were you ever pinched for going "No, but I've been slapped."-Sur

Depressing Conditions.

Doctor-Your trouble is dyspepsia on should laugh heartly before and Patient-Impossible, doctor. I cook hem myself and then I wash the

Time Off! 'Tomorrow is my birthday, dearse.

got more than it paid for. Fun-fe-Show us a husband who heats his lazation-is cheap at any price in our vife and we'll show you a wife who's

> Many a Good Man Has Been Shot at Sunrise-Pierced With a Multitude of

Highballs.

devoted to her husband, says Gladys.

This is a backward year, and nothing has appeared on time except the fall dresses and millinery.

This has been such a pleasant summer the society of "Is-it-hot-enoughfor-you" idiots has had to disband.

The newspapers are making a great luss over the fact that President Coolidge likes custard pies. Any man who wouldn't like custard ple isn't fit to be president, or even constable says Llisha Daly, peevishly.

Coolidge enjoys being alone, and doubtless the senate will accommodate him if he really favors some kind of co-operation.

It was a hot day on the border. The regiment had been ordered to move, and for more than an hour, a soldier had tried to get his mule into a box car. The chaplain came along and began to laugh at the soldier's discomfiture The poor soldier turned as he wiped his perspiring brow "Chaplain, how did Noah ever get

two of these things into his Ark?"

"Now is the season." reflects Hume Giles, "when the amateur gardener is afraid there will be a frost on ac- orial Committee here.

NEA SERVICE

WINDOW, ACCIDENTLY STRUCK MR BLOPP ON THE HEAD Women's fall dresses have less latount of his tomatoes and afraid here won't be on account of his hay itude and more longitude

gabby than the male.

all the world hates a hater.

AUGUST BLOPP, THE BAKER, WAS THE VICTIM

OF SOME BOYISH PRANKS TO DAY _BOYS,

SPEARING BUNS THROUGH THE BAKERY

The Coal Dealers' Hmyn. Yes, WE have no-O STOVE COAL, We have no-O Stove Coal today. We've Egg Coal, Soft Coal, Pea Coal And Nut Coal,

and all kinds of coal, and say-We have some old-fashioned Buckwheat. Poca-hon-tas and New River,

But YES we have no-O Stove Coal, We have no-O Stove Coal, today.

Clothes cover a multitude of chig-

Alice Bear of Topeka was fined \$100 recently for going about her house that way.

Scratch, brother, scratch with care, cratch on the porch scratch in the chair. Scratch in company or when done, scratch in the dark or in the glad daytime, scratch all the while, and you are never done. Because

he chiggers are here in countless millions and are no respecters of person or condition. The merchant scratches while waiting on customers, the bankers scratches while computing interest on loans, the preacher scratches while pointing the way to eternal life, and the editor man scratches while trying to fill his colimns with something worth reading I fact, we all scratch.

Joey Doolittle says where one spends the summer generally depends or what one has to spend.

Uncle Pilldoozer says "It may come to pass that a prescription will be necessary to get a few lumps of coal

Appropriate. Jack-There's a new baby up at

our house Pat-Named him yet? Jack-Yes We're going to call him Bill. He came on the first of the

MILLIONS YEARLY SAVING IN NEW BASIS FOR YEAST

NEW YORK, Sept. 21-Discovery of a new basis for yeast which, it is estimated, will mean a \$5,000,000 vearly saving to the yeast industry was announced by the American Chemical Society today. The product a mixture of mineral salts, v vent a yearly waste in the fermentation process of 200,000 barrels of flour, 30,000 barrels of sugar and several million pounds of yeast, it was said.

MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE AS MEMORIAL TO HARDING

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 21-San Francisco's memorial to the late President Harding will be a municipal golf course at Medced Lake. and a clubhouse yet to be built at a cost of \$100,000, according to a decision reached by the Harding Mem.

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

TROUBLE

With the perspective of a few but the unique way of shipping them coks, the most interesting angle of probably will lead to methods of dethe Japanese carthquake was the prompiness with which the Chinese mehed help to the Japanese, whom trout, for instance, hey generally hate. Shiploads of rice were hurried to

J. pan from China. In our country the Chinese Merchants' Association Mar herry. 13 years old, of No. thousands of dollars for Japanese re-Trouble makes strange bed-fellows,

mikes the lion lie down with the amb Humanity is in need of a series of natural catastrophes to make people forget their hatreds and cooperate for mutual "PATRIOTIC" British movie manufacturers, un-

of terrer is he fell, rushed to the able to compete with American films shaft traif or this mangled holy in- in their home market, as a last resort are urging the British to patron-.ze British films as a matter of pa-The price were sammoned and triotiem.

Some one in a cypical mood once Trill or 1 preciounced and those briefly listing the theatrical by Dr. Ch. c. who said that death had inf a secondrel. While this many be performances have been climinated ther as a mer hale a recently false philosophy, the British movie '(rr in Mighting's right side incident is worth notice as an illus-There have been neither classified all and his right arm ripped from the tration that patriotism frequently is used in economics as a crutch for industrial inefficiency or a mask for with the agony of hiding from the things and motives a lot worse.

POSSIBLE Eels from American waters BOSTON, S. . . The rage shipped to Dr. John Schmidt in Den- for the mink he weeded more gar from here. In many cases they are caught gar from here they become frantic from rat (n 'mist committee who was cole-which doesn't mean much ex-"four" a hogista, here yesterday cept to a scientist. The eels are guarding their secret and "have to or of all at his summer shipped in bottles containing salt wa- tell somebody. ter and compressed oxygen. They who is attending him said there was squirming.

being manufactured in America than in 1921. The output is about six rounded up contributions of many billion cigarets a month, not counting the "roll your own" kind. thing to do with the great increase in bronchial infections and common colds. The cigaret is a lighter smoke

than the cigar, but it's easier to in-

will do with his cels, and care less

livering live scafood to consumers at

great distances inland. Live salmon

Forty per cent, moe cigarets are

hale. To inhale a cigar requires leather lungs. HEAT Revkiavik, city in Iceland, will deaway with coal by piping the water from nearby boiling springs and gey-

If Jules Verne were alive, he could write an entrancing nevel about future men drilling deep holes and harnessing the heat from the interior of the earth to do most of their work The harnessing of natural power has barely started.

ESCAPE Imprisonment is mild compared police, says Joseph Lundy, Boston lawyer. The fugitive lives in constant terror of arrest. He is ever walting because they become frantic from

Worts of all, man cannot escape site belief that not only has the fertable today. Dr Harold G. Tobey, arrive at their destination alive and fro mhimself. He is his own judge and jury, whether his crime is mur We don't know what Doe Schmidt der or a petty act of meanness.

AREARIN These are ticklish times for those putting on their scratchy heavy winer underwear. Cool weather does not cure summer laziness. But it does take away the excuse for being lazy. Never put off until tomorrow what you should do today. Georgia wind carried a bale of cotton part of the way to town. Probably a trade wind. an ENGLINA We are being reminded by the trees that they use a loose leaf sys-NO-NO- 1 SAY YOU'RE PUTTIN AN UNUSUAL

By Stanley

HOLD ER

NEWT

SHE'S

STRAIN ON

THAT HOE!

WHUTS HEALESTATE & FARMS

SLEIGH BELLS STRAWHATS

AND HON SHIKABLE

FLAT IRONS ETC

FOLDING BUTTER PALIDLES

YOU SAY

JIM WILLIAMS!

KIDS ALWAYS

ACT UP SO

millinery 🦇

CHURN EXCHANGE

WOT CHER

RUNNIN FER

MEBBE YOU JUST

HIT AN OLD HARD

LOAF O' BREAD!

Takes nine tailors to make a gentleman, and one bootlegger to break Wild game is plentiful, according

to baseball scores With a daughter in high school

Anvil Sparks

They say liquor traffic along the

Canadian border is heavy. Wonder

if it is coming or going?

there isn't very much that her parents don't learn. Another European

are those put in by dantists. A candidate for office doesn't have

past, present and future. The skinny have a slender chance

Most of us can see how the styles change by comparing our suits with the new ones.

Laugh and the world thinks you are a tax dodger...

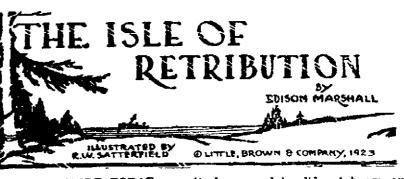
Work is all right if you have have enough spare time for it.

waiting for him. After a big prize fight most expert

dopesters are ex-experts. An ounce of thinking is worth a

pound on the nose

ers or ton of coal? It all depends on the coal man's scales.



cess is a failure.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The female of the species is more

All the world loves a lover. And

Resa to do all his winter trapping. Lenors is allowed to remain with to squaw Different trapping omedorf to their cabin

The man regarded her with quickening interest, yet without the slightest trace of suspicion.

He got up at once. Lenore stared at him as if in a nightmare. She had hoped in her deepest heart that the door. She had done her part; she could wait here, if she liked, till the thing was settled. In a few seconds more she would know her fate.

Yet she coudn't stay here and wait. To Doomsdorf's surprise she followed him through the door, into the glare of the Northern Lights. She did not know what impulse moved her; she was only aware of the growing cold of terror. Not only Ned and Bess would pay the price if the plan falled. She must pay, too. The thought haunted her, every step, every wild

heat of her heart. Doomedorf was walking swiftly; already he was halfway from the door. The desperate fight for freedom was almost at hand. But what was freedom compared to that fear and darkness that is death?

There were no depths of ignominy beyond her now She cried out shrilly and incoherently, then stumbling through the snow, caught Doomsdorf's arm. "No. no." she cried, fawning with lips and hands. 'Don't go in there-they're going to try to kill you. I didn't have any- his own tundrae. thing to do with it-I awear I didn't and don't make me suffer when shelter of the thickets, slipped on any more than kill us-I've saved you-

You say-they've got a trap laid

tor me?" he demanded. Her hands clasped before him. "Yes, but I say I'm not guilty-" He pushed her contemptuously

from him, and she fell in the snow. Then, with a half-enimal sharl that revealed all too plainly his murderens rage, he drew his pistol from his bolster and started on.

set face. Whatever unspeakable of his ideals, this destruction of all stop them soon enough. his hopes, it was evidenced neither i in his actions nor in the clear, cool turned through the cabin door, spoke quality of his thought

better disciplined. His mind seemed took a cold-proof wolf-hide robe. to circumscribe the whole, dread situ-wrapped in it a great sack of pemation in an instant. He turned, met mican, and made it into a convenient Bess' straightforward gaze, saw her pack for his back. Then he reloaded She let her tired body slip down on half-smile of complete understanding his pistol, took the rifle down from As she leaped toward him, he the wall, and started forth down the snatched up their two hooded outer itself that Ned and Bess had made. coats, and his arm balf encircling her, he guided her through the door, day's toll, she moved freshly and can." Whether or not she realised what easily at first. Ned broke trail, she

A train of thought arrives no place if it is running local.

The scenery along the road to suc-

An apple a day keeps the boy away—from school, if it is green.

flickering shadows in the snow, bespruce.

Ned led her straight toward the that their least shadow of hope lay in fast flight that might take them be would refuse to come, that the to some inhabited island before great test of her soul could be avoid- Doomsdorf could overtake them; ed, but already he was starting out never in giving him a chase across



TRAIL SHE BROKE NED MUSHED A FEW FEET BEHIND.

their snowshoes, then mushed as He shook her roughly, antil the fast as they could on to the beach.

and guessing their intent, raced for began to get me." the higher ground just above the ed down to the cabin for his rifle.

ATCHING through the crack the door. After all, there was no ing pace. in the door Ned saw the girl's particular burry. He knew bow act; and her treason was im- many miles of ice-some of it almost even glancing back to keep track of mediately evident to him. Whatever impassable—lay between his island Doomsdorf. And it came about, in darkness engressed him at the eight and Tzar Island, far to the east. It the last hours of the night, that the of the ignoble girl, begging for her was not the journey for a man and rest both of them so direly needed little life even at the cost of her woman, traveling without supplies was forced upon them by the powers lover's, showed not at all in his white. There was no need of sending his of nature. The moon set; and gensinging lead after them. Cold and emily smooth though the ice was despair came upon him at this ruin hunger, if he gave them play, would they could not go on by startight.

He bad, however, other plans. He to the sullen squaw, then began to No other crisis had ever found him make preparations for a journey He Tired though Bess was from the you'd better lie as close to me as you

crown has changed hands. Only lasting crowns to go to a fortune teller to learn his

of keeping warm, but the plumpthey have a fat chance.

The early bird catches the hunter

Which weighs most-ton of feath-

nushed a few feet behind. She bad no sensation of cold; hardened to steel, her muscles moved like the sliding parts of a wonderful machine. The ice was wonderfully smooth as

yet, almost like the first, thin, buy ice frozen to the depth of safety. But already the killing pace had begun to tell. She couldn't keep it up forever without food and rest. And the brute behind her was tireless, remorseless as death itself. The Northern Lights died at last in

the sky, and the two hastened on in had occurred he did not know, out the wan light of a little moon that Ned Cornet, Lenore Hardenworth and Bess Gilbert are shipwrecked. Nor were explanations necessary:
Together they take refuge on an island. Lenore and Ned are engaged to be married. The island on which the three find themselves is inhabited by a brute named Doomsdorf and his Indian wife.

Together they take refuge on an island on which the three find themselves is inhabited by a brute named Doomsdorf and his Indian wife.

Ned had taken to tell her now, was already falling toward the west, and now she was made aware that the night was bitter coid. It was getting to ber, in spite of her furs. But as yet she gave no sign of distress to Ned. Out of her love for him a and his Indian wife.

Doomsdorf promptly takes Ned Ned had taken in the situation, new strength was born—that sublime and the girls prisoners and tells made his decision, seized the parkas, and unnamable strength of women to new them as his them he means to use them as his and guided Bess through the door that is nearest to divinity of any-slaves. The prisoners are told to build a cabin for themselves and, build a cabin for themselves and, all in one breath: the drama of Lething upon this lowly earth—and when it is completed, the master of nore's tragic dishonor was still in she knew that it would hold her up the island says he wants—Ned and progress in the glare of the North-beyond the last limits of physical exprogress in the glare of the North- beyond the last limits of physical exern Lights. Doomsdorf, standing haustion. She would not give way to the squaw Different trapping back to them, did not see the two unconsciousness, thus causing Ned routes are given to Bess and Ned silp out the door, snatch up their to stop and wait beside her till she the island and send Lenore to call snowshoes and fly. Otherwise his died. None of these things would pistol would have been quick to balt she do. Her spirit soured with the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY them, Almost at once they were con- wings of her resolve. Instead, her cealed, except for their strange plan was simply to hasten on-to keep up the pace—until she toppled hind the first fringe of stunted forward lifeless on the ice. She would master berself until death mastered her. Then Ned, beiting ice-bound sea. He realized at once but an instant to learn the truth. could speed on alone. Thus he would have no cause to wait for ber.

On and on through the night they sped, over that wonderfully smooth ice, never daring to halt: strange, wandering figures in the moonlit snow But Bess was not to corry her brave intent through to the end. She had not counted on Ned's power of observation. He suddenly halted, turned and looked into her face.

It was wan and dim in the puls light; and yet something about its deepening lines quickened his interest. She saw him start; and with a single syllable of an oath, reached his hand under her hood to the track of the artery at her throat. He needed to listen but an instant to the fevered pulse to know the truth. "We're going too fast," he told her

"No-no!" Her tone was desperate, and his eves narrowed with sucpicion. Wrenching back ber selfcontrol she tried to speak casually. "I can keep up easily." she told him. "I don't feel it yet-I'll tell you when I do. We can't ever make it if we slow up."

He shock his head, wholly unconvinced. "I don't know what's got into you, Bess. You can't fool me. I know I feel it, good and plenty, and you're just running yourself to They balted a single instant in the death. Doomsdorf himself can't do "But he can-"

"We're going to hit an easier pace torrent of her words had ceased, and In scarcely a moment they were ven- Believe me, he's not running his she was silenced beneath his inrid turing out on the ice-bound wastes. heart out. He's planning on endur-Doomsdorf encountered their ance, rather than speed. I was a tracks as he reached the cabin door, fool not to think about you until 2

It was true that the killing gnot cabin. But when he caught sight of had been using up the vital nervous the fugitives, they were already out forces of both their bodies. Ned of effective pistoi range. He fired was suffering scarcely not at all as impotently until the hammer clicked yet, but he had caught the first dandown against an empty breach, and ger signals. Bess was already apthen, still senseless with fury, dart- proaching the danger point of fatigue. When Ned started on again But he halted before he reached he took a quick but fairly easy walk-

They mushed on in silence, pot There was nothing to do but rest till

dawn "Lie down on the ice," Ned advised, "and don't worry about wak ing up" His voice moved her and thrilled ber in the darknes. "I'll set myself to wake up at the first ray; that's one thing I can always do." the snow, relying only on her warm fur garments to protect her from it. Ned quickly settled beside her. "And

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CONFESSES TO

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ANY FRANCISCO, Caiff., Sept. 21—

San Francisco Cail-Post published teder an article stating that the confidential letter written by United States Senator Hiram Johnson to C.

M. McElatchy, editor of the Sacramento (Cailfornia) Bee, in which the model of the Sacramento Alexandria in political charges. danter discussed his political chances in 1984, was stolen from the private files of Alebrt E. Boynton, chairman of the Republican National committee, by George C. Hardwick, a former employe, who turned copies over to Governor F. W. Richardson and Andrew P. Lawrence, publisher of the

San Francisco Journal. The Call-Post says it has a signed confession from Hardwick, a resident of Berkeley, California, who admits taking the correspondence for personal revenge against Boynon and not to injure Senator Johnson, whom he did not know. Hardwick was dismissed from Boynton's employ last July. He asserted in his statement to the Call-Post that he had been promised employment both by Gov-ernor Richardson, from whom he said he received a letter of thanks for sending the Boynton correspon-dence and George D Squires, state insurance commissioner. The promised employment, however, did not materialize, Hardwick said, and he is at present in distressed circumstances

with a wife and three children to Publication of Senator Johnson's letter to Mr. McClatchy was made in the San Francisco Journal August 12 Eleven days later Senator Johnson, the in Washington, D. C., gave to the press a copy of the letter together with a statement in which he said:
"Hehoped the incident would be

taken by the opposition as an invitation to contest in California."

Publication of the letter created a sensation in national as well as political circles The senator wrote Mr. McCacthy that while he would like be president he saw no prospect that President Harding could be defeated for renomination. He said also that he was convinced that the Johnson element could not rally its old time strength in California, and doubt. ed if he could against Harding, Hoever, or any other candidate.

JAPES GRATEFUL FOR QUICK RELIEF

By CHARLES DAILEY

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)
YOKOHAMA, Sept 22 — The new that the American relief fund has passed \$8,000,000 while deeply appreciated by Japan, has caused suggestion from other quarters that American Red Cross conserve further funds until the actual needs are determined. There are ample credits and sufficient supplies, unless America wishes to assist in reconstruction

After a tour of Tokyo, Kobe and Osaka, The Tribune correspondent finds that the medical and food supply is beyond the current needs with further shipments from America and Manila unnecessary, except on speci-

J. R. Geary, head of the American Red Cross in Japan, remains at Kobe. carrying out urgent relief and also assisting American families to evacuate, but he will start for Tokyo Friday Calls are becoming fewer indicating that this need has been met More hospital equipment has been landed at Kobe. Yokohama and Tokyo than Japan will require and surgeons are virtually idle, advocating the recall of the Empress Russla, which brought 24 tons of milk, which was not required.

Huge navy supplies were 'anded, which were not needed, as the Japatransportation, are getting supplies from other parts of Japan and also many ships are bringing rice.

The Japanese are deeply grateful to America, but the chief need is some form of credit for reconstruction. The suggestion is frankly made American quarters that further contributions to the American Red Cross be made on condition that they be passed to a general emergency fund unless specifically requested by Mr.

STRESEMANN WILL MAKE UP MIND ÀS TO HIS COURSE

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, Sept. 22 Chancellor Stresemann is to decide in the course of the next four days whether to strike his colors in the Ruhr or urge the populace to continue their passive resistance to the French Belgian forces of occupation.

The momentous decision will not be reached until the cabinet has conferred with the premiers of the federated states and those Reichstag leaders qualified to speak for the parties mak-

ing up the present coalition.

Pending such final deliberations the chancellor also will canvass the situation with the Reichstag deputies from the occupied area and with officials industrialists and labor leaders authorized to speak for the poulation of the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Upon the outcome of these confer. ences, which will begin next Mon-day, depends the nature of the gov. ernment's declaration, which Stresemann will communicate to the Reichstag next Wednesday.

Meanwhile official quarters make categorical denial of rumors concerning fresh reparations offers or of the Sespatch of the German note France and Belgium containing proposals for calling off passive resist-

At the foreign office it was declared that a new reparation offer was impossible in the present situation. if only for the reason that Germany's proposal of June 7 is still awaiting consideration by the creditor powers

MANILA PARADE PLANNED

By WALTER WILGUS

(By Chicace Tribune Service.)
MANILA. Sept. 22. —A parade of the democrat, opposition party to call on Governor General Leonard Wood to force publication of the beneficiaries of the \$500.00 independence fund and also force a completerpose of the \$45,000,000 losses alleged to have incurred by the Philippine mational bank is scheduled her for September 23. The police so far have not intervened, although dis orders are regarded a possibility.

A special election of senators is due here in a few days which is not important in itself, as there is no change in the anti-Wood majority in the legislature, but which Mr Queson and Senator Osmena are anxi ous to win, as such a result may be used apparently as a repudiation of Governor General Wood's policies by the mass of voters. Present indications are that Ramon Fernandez, for mer mayor of Manila, who is the Queson-Osmena candidate, will win on an anti-American platform.

SWEARINGEN ELECTED

MEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Rev Dr. Henry Swearingen of St. Paul Mina., has been elected general secremry of the Presbyterian Board o

THEFT OF LETTER Smith "Boom" Has Now Disappeared

Was Proclaimed Fearless Murphy of Tammany Hall rumors were affect of schemes to put over a Leader to Light Way Back to Sanity.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING (By Chicago Tribune Service.)

NEW YORK, 24.—Governor Al to a western dry. Some Democrats then 23 years old, had two reasons smith's boom for the Presidency as think that a ticket composed of Mchad been born in Germany and could a fearless young leader arisen to light dina and Smith, or Ralston of Innot relish the idea of fighting against dina and Smith, would be ideal, catch the way back to sanity on the ques-

Smith in the White House with a Barton Payne, while Mr. Murphy exwhoop as a token of widespready repects to cast the vote of Rew York pudiation of the Volstead Law. The for Governor Smith until other arrevolution was to start with other rangements are arrived at. states following the example of New York in repealing state enforcement legislation. The wets are now wondering when the "revoluting" is to begin. There is no sign of it yet. At-tempts were made in the Illinois, Wis-Tiger baitor, temporarily forsaken consin and other legislatures to repeal state enforcement acts but met support of all Democratic factions for with complete failure. The southern the gubernatorial nomination last pemocratic refused to be lured to the spear, and with no chance of getting smith standard by his application of the convention delegation away from their traditional states right doctrine Smith, will seek political preferment,

to the liquor question.

As a net political result of his action the governor has a first lies on tional ticket he will be subjected to the New York delegation to the Dem-ocratic national convention which a for a third term at Albany With his veto of the repealer might have cost popularity in his own state apparent him, and the friendly sympathy of ly undiminished, he undoubtedly Democratic organization in Connecti-would add strength to the national cut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Illinois That will not win Smith the Democratic nomination for president and this fact is now generally recognized hereabouts. He might be nominated for vice president, leading Demnated for vice president, leading Dem- United States attorney, who has es-ocrats opine, with a view to carrying poused the dry side of the argument. New York and other neighboring wet states, where he is popular. When the Volstead act to gain popularity is George Brennan, the Illinois Demo-attributed by the drys to satisfaction cratic leader was here last week con- with prohibition and by the wets to ter was 2 05 2-5.

ticket composed of Senator Oscar W. classed as a wet that combination or advisable and consequently it is deemed more likely that if Smith should be given second place on the ticket it would be as running mate to a western dry. Some Democrats tion of drink, temperance and prohi-asmuch as McAdoo and Ralston are classed as drys. It may be stated when the New York governor signed the repealer of the Mullan-Gage there were numerous Democratic leaders here and elsewhere who had visions of the country revolting against prohibition and putting Al

William Randolph Hearst has during his ill-fated courting of the if at all, by the third party route.

If Smith should not land on the naticket in New York as a candidate for governor It looks now as if the Republican candidate for governor will be either Thedore Roosevelet who is from a field of five rivals at Woodclassed as a wet or William Hayward, The failure of the Smith attack on

the case with which drinkers can get liquor. Whiskey is said to be more plentiful than ever in New York now and the price lower and those who have the price are represented as not inclined t oworry about modification of the law.

DRAFT SKIPPER HID AT HOME

(By Chiengo Tribune Service.) MARSHFIELD, Wis, Sept. 22. Underwood, Alabama, for President Inasmuch as Senator Underwood is a widow, on her farm near here seven as the senator of the death of Mrs. Frank Sweighofer a widow, on her farm near here seven as the senator of th The death of Mrs. Frank Sweighofer, eral days ago has revealed to an astounded community the whereabouts would be more humid than necessary tounded command, draft dodger extraordinary, who has been in hiding

for five years.
When the war broke out, Frank, ing the voters going and coming, inthe country of his birth. Then, again,
he did not like to leave his old mother, whose constant aid and companion he had been ever since his father

> years h ehas been constantly in their midst, terror stricken fugitive who lay in hiding during the day and, under cover of darkness came out to work the little farm. Throughout the war he hid all day bors passed the little farm at night they often saw the bent and 'tooped figure of what apparently was an old woman moving about the little patch They pitied Mrs Sweighofer, but they did not know, until Frank revealed to them, that the supposed woman was himself clad in an old dress of his mother's He did not venture from the farm, even after the war was over. But when his mother died. loyalty would not permit him to desert her to the charity of neighbors so he remained.

MY DEAR WINS RACE

TORONTO, Ont, Sept 22 -- "My Dear", carrying 116 pounds and ridden by Jocky Walls today won the Autumn cup, \$10,000 added value, Little Chief, Jockey bine track Sande up, carried the Racocas stable colors to second place. Ownthus was third Spot Cash, Crasgman and Blarney Stone also ran The time for the mile and a quar-

select her 3-a's in any style she chose.

RUSSIA DIFFICULT TO ENTER

Louise Strang won six pair of shoes

at the recent Monroe Centennial Ex-

position in Los Angeles. Out of 50,-

000 numbers drawn she caught the

lucky one Then she was permitted

to go to a local department store and

BERLIN, Sept. 22.-Although the Soviet government has announced that admission to Russia would be facilitated for the purpose of accommodating visitors to the commercial mission from Moscow

The Berlin embassy says it is unprolonged as they were before the announcement of a change in policy.

Strength of the Virginia posts by the at your druggist and your money back if it fails. Creosene Co., Atlanta, Ga.—adv.

CHAPMAN INSTALLED.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 22-D. O. Chapman, of Roanoke, installed tonight by the state council of administration of the Veterans of Foreign exposition in Moscow, Americans de- Wars as Virginia department comsiring to enter the Soviet republic mander to succeed Charles McDerstill find it difficult to obtain per- mott, Jr, of Norfolk, outlined to the council plans for more aggressive field work in organizing new post able to grant permission without throughout the state. He expressed a plate, as it keeps the gums firm communication with the central gov- the determination to double the and healthy and free from pain. \$1.00

TO CAPTURE KING

SEVEN

(Br The Associated Press) LANSING, Mich, Sept. 22-Renewed efforts to apprehend Benjamin Purnell, missing head of the House of David coloney at Benton Harbor, were made by the state today. State police have been assigned to the attorney general's departmen to assist him in the hunt for the sult leader against whom a warrant charging a statutory offense has been leaved. Meanwhile the attorney general's department is continuing its review of testimony taken at the grand jury proceedings against the colony.

OIL BOOM IS OVER (By The Associated Press)
ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 21. —The inprecedented oil boom that swep California during the past year is over and from now on there will be steady decline in production, S. A. Guiberson, Jr., of the Southern California Oil Producers, said today before the annual convention of the National Petroleum Association

Sore, Bleeding Gums Point To Pyorrhoea Ahead

Dentists say that a great majority of people either have pyorrhoea. (Riggs disease) or pyorrhoeal tendencies The beginning is sore, re-ceding or bleeding gums, sensitive or loose teeth, pus pockets and bad odors. Pyorrhoea not only affects the gums and teeth, but also your general health, as the pus, which is very poisonous, is absorbed into the system, causing serious stomach troubles, the results of which are sometimes fatal.

You can now treat pyorrhoea at home and get relief with formula known as Creosene, the new discov. ery that, through penetration, carries a powerful but harmless germicidal, of which creosote (the greatest germ-destroying tissue-preserving agency known and used by den-tists for years) is the base, right to the roots of the teeth, killing the pyorrhoea germs, making the gums healthy, tightening up and preserving the teeth, healing pus pokets, re-lieving pain and destroying odors caused by decayed or abscessed teeth. Creasens is pleasant to use, and should be used by every one wears



PLUG CAN'T

JUMP!

SUNSHINE . I VE MATCHED SPARK PLUG FOR A PRIVATE

STEEPLE CHASE FOR ONE

MILE AT ONE TO FOUR .

I'M GOING OVER

NOW AND SEE WHAT

THOSE HURDLES ARE

TO THE TRACK

LIKE - PROBABLY

ABOUT THIS HIGH

Barney Has Lofty Aspirations for Sparky

GRAND CIRCUIT RACE FEATURE

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.— The Chamber of Commerce \$3,000 stake for 2:08 trotters proved to the future of the five events on today's grand circuit program. It developed into a four heat battle, Walter Sterling finally winning.

The favored Merriman won the other stake event of the day, the Southern Hotel event for \$3,000, open to 2:11 pacers, in straight heats.
Pale Face captured the 2:14 pace, winning the first two heats, but was out paced in the stretch in the final by Eli Direct, the winner.

The 2:17 trot with a big field furnished a surprise. After Mr. Harvester, a rank outsider, won the first heat, June Marie, a third choice, won

Women! Dye **Old Things New**

Sweaters Skirts

Waists Kimonos

Draperies Ginghams

Diamond Dyes

JOE LYNCH TO DEFEND TITLE (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Joe Lynch, of New York, will defend his bantam weight title against Joe Barman. of Chicago, in a 15 round match at Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Madison Square Garden on the night Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Drug stores seil all colors.adv.

Of Unicago, in a 15 round match at Madison Square Garden on the night of October 12, unless there is a hitch in the State Athletic Commission's present plans to lift the champion's suspension next Tuesday.

Lynch paved the way for his rein-

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statement and complied with the commission's requirements today by posting a \$2,500 forfeit for the match with Burman. He was suspended some time ago and his title declared forfeited to Burman for failure to accept the latter's challenge within the required six months' period. Lat-er, however, it was revealed that the two fighters had come to an agreement a few days before the expiration of his period, though failing to so notify the Commission. Thus, in order to comply with the State Boxing regulations, Lynch assumed the position of challenger and posted the forfeit to clinch the match.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

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YOU RE ON!

OF COURSE I REALIZE YOUR

JUMPING RACES BUT TO

I'LL BET YOU \$10.000 TO

CAN BEAT YOURS FOR A

AT AQUEDUCT NEXT

SATURDAY

ONE MILE STEEPLE CHASE

SPARK PLUG NEVER RAN ANY

MAKE IT AN EVEN PROPOSITION

1.500 MY HORSE "CRASY QUILT

Coach Hartsell of N. C. State Has **Problem To Solve** RALEIGH, Sept. 22.-Faced by

he problem of replacing almost the entire backfield and at least two positions in the rush line, the coaching staff at North Carolina State, headed again by Harry Hartsell, reports satisfactory progress in developing the green material. The Tech squad is small this year, about forty men, reporting daily, and at this stage of the season sore muscles engendered by the brisk workouts are responding but slowly to trainer Croziers' minis-

seriously injured. The former is out man backfield in the Shufold broth-with a wrenched knee, while McAdoo ers. Walter and Charlie "Ped" with a wrenched knee, while McAdoo ers, Walter and Charlie, "Red" is nursing a badly strained ankle. Dr. Sprague, Al Johnston, "Rip" Sum-Crozier hopes to have both men in merell and Austell. Backfield men uniform again within the week. With the season's opened with Roa-

noke College scheduled for next Sat-urday, the Tech coaches are bending every effort to whip the mass of green material into some semblance of a football machine. The problem is difficult as a vast amount of time is required for drilling details into position include, Summerell, John-inexperienced men. Team work and ston, Williams, M. Long and John-general smoothness of play may be son. lacking early in the season, but the Techmen, it is said, will be well-grounded in the fundamentals, and supporters believe that cohesion in both offense and defense will begin to show before October is very far advanced.

Herbert N. Hartman, a former star lineman at Lafayette College, and for the past two years assistant to John W. Heisman at the University of Pennsylvania, reported to head Coach Harry Hartsell last Friday. Hartman will act as Assistant Varsity Coach, will act as Assistant varsity Coach, relieving Sammy Homewood, who will devote his entire attention to the yearling squad. He will work almost exclusively with the Tech forwards, while Hartsell handles the

A word at this point will not be Captain "Big Dick" Bostian is back at his job at center, a posiare working out as his understudies.

Cleve Beatty, a letter man, and Bill White, McAdoo, and Seawell, of the yearling team and Eller and Beasley yearling team and Eller and Beasley of last. year's squad, are scrapping for the guard positions, with the odds, at present seeming to favor the first two mentioned. Bill Cox, a veteran tackle, "Big" Logan and Phil Hendricks, 1922 yearling forwards, and Jimeson who was on the squad last fall are taking care of the tackles. It fall, are taking care of the tackles. It is hard to say which pair will get the

The Techmen have a couple of reg-ular flankers in Joe Ripple, and Sam Walls, but these veterans are being pushed by Dick Elms, Herring and Mayo, a trio of nice looking ends sent up Coach Homewood. Crater, a junior in college out for the

first time, is also looking good.
The backfield material looks good.
"Red" Lassiter, State's husky 1922 fullback, is in harness again, and "Dutch Holland is behind the line As a consequence about every third again after playing end last season. man on the squad is on the slightly injured list, "Mugs" Seawell and Mc-Adoo, star linemen sent up by the Adoo, star linemen sent up by the has the cream of last year's Fresh-han team, being the more from the 1922 squad who are in college again include, Shell Johnson, Williams, Shearin and "Mordecai"

> "Red" Sprague is showing much promise as a quarterback. He handles Team "A" for a part of every workout. Other men being tried in the

Tech coaches have made it clear that not a man on the squad has his job cinched and each youngster and veteran is putting up a lively scrap for his berth. The finest kind of a spirit, however, prevails, and Red and White supporters expect the 1923 team to go on account of its splendid

SUNDAY SCHOOL **BASKET LEAGUE**

The Sunday School Basket Ball League expects to close their season during the coming week. Several teams are closely bunched at the top and may necessitate a few extra games emiss concerting the personnel of the or series to decide the winner. Monday Shelton Memorial plays Calvary; Tuesday First Baptist plays Cabell tion he has very ably filled during street and any further games necestive the last two seasons. "Little" Logan and Black from the Freshman team be played during the balance of the local trading follows: street and any further games neces-

> Shelton Memorial ... Christian Sledd Memorial

GUARD PAPYRUS VERY CLOSELY

yesterday. Papyrus jibbed at entering the gangway but after that he went along calmly, following his stable companion Ear Gold, up the

A guard was set over Papyrus and bolts placed on doors so as 'o pre-vent the possibility of tampering. Ben Irish, owner of Papyrus, carefully watched the sacks of fodder aboard, each of which was marked in letters with the horse's name and placed under lock and key. Papyrus entou-rage consists of Trainer Parvis, a veterinary, a blacksmith and five

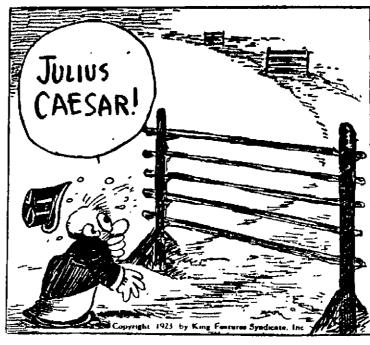
Tockey Donaghue, after a long conference with Mr. Irish left in an auto-mobile to consult Mr. Singer at Salisbury, who has an option on Bullock. Mr. J. A. Joels, jockey for the great Czarentch race. If able to arrange it so Bullock can cancel his arrangements so he will be able to ride in the Czarenitch for Mr. Joel in place of Denaghue the latter will leave for America to ride Papyrus.



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uring the playing of a hole to ascertain the number of strokes his opponent has played? Is there any penalty if an opponent gives the wrong information as to the number of strokes he has played?

A player is entitled at any time during the playing of a hole to ask his opponent how many strokes he has played. Very often such knowledge has a considerable influence on the play. If a player gives wrong information as to the number of strokes he has played, he shall lose the hole unless he corrects the mis-take before his opponent has played O'Neill and Myatt; Morgridge, Russel another stroke.

Is there any difference with the order of play on the putting green than through the fairway? If a player putts out of order on the green how can the mistake be recti

When both balls are on the putting

green, the same custom that prevails in the rest of the game is followed. the one farther from the hole is played first. If a player nearer the hole should err and play first. his op-ponent has the right to recall the stroke, make him replace the ball and wait until his proper turn.

Greensboro Doctor Kills Himself In Baltimore Hospital

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 23.—
While his nurse had left the room for a few minutes early this morning. Dr. John Alexander Williams, Greensboro, N. C., a patient at the private sanitarium at 1939 North Calvert street slashed an artery in his vert street, slashed an artery in his leg and bled to death before the nurse returned.

When the nurse, Miss Mary Steigleman, returned, she found Dr. Williams lying in a pool of blood and still bleeding freely from a deep gash in his right leg. She summoned Dr. Ernest S. Cross, who pronounced the

Coroner Riley, of the Central dis-trict was notified, and after an investigation, gave a verdict of suicdie.

note in the handwriting of Dr. Wil liams was found addressed to Miss Steigleman, in which he had written a note to her to be read after his death, but on each of the four pre-vious occasions, he had lost his nerve at the last minute and had torn them up. Another sealed letter was found addressed to Mrs. Morton. Magnolia street, Greensboro, which was mailed to the address without being opened.
After opening the artery, Dr. Williams had closed the razor with

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 22. — A had carefully placed it beside him on vast crowd saw Papyrus, the English derby winner, aboard the Aquitania hands and calmly awaited for death. He had been a patient at the sanitarium since July 30, suffering with nervous troubles. Several other notes were found to

different business houses in the city. concelling orders for merchandise which had been ordered by the doc-

Dr. Williams was born in Person county. N. C., May 22, 1872, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams. The family moved to Caswell county two years later and there the boy lived his carry life. He went to Wake Forest college and later to the medical school of the University of Virginia. where he got his medical degree. From Virginia he went to the New York Polyclinic hespital for post-

rraduate work. For a brief period he practiced in aswell county and at Roxboro, but his real career as a physician and surgeon began at Reidsville, where associated with Dr. J. C. out. Later Dr. Williams and Dr. T W. McGehee formed a partnership. During this period Dr. Williams had already begun to show his unusual ability and his wourk in and around Reidsville brought him a high name noon. or both general practice and sur-He made hundreds of friends n that section of the state who today recall the man and his work with affection, admiration and pride.

American League SUNDAY'S GAMES

INDIANS AND SENATORS

DIVIDE A DOUBLE BILL

WASHINGTON, Spt. 23 .- Cleveland and Washington divided a double bill today. The Nationals scored a today. to 10 victory in the opener which was mraked by free hitting and looplay. Cleveland got to Johnson in the second, which was carled at the end of the sixth on account of dark ness, and won. 6 to 0. Edwards wa-never in trouble in this contest.

Cleveland . . . 012 102 310—10 13 1 Washington . . 120 044 10x—12 12 Uhle, Boone, Sullivan, Drake an and Ruel. Second game:

SATURDAY'S GAMES

DOUBLE BILL SPLIT. (By The Associated Press) BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Dauss held Boston to two hits in the first game

of today's double-header, Detro winning 10 to 0. Cobb made two singles, a double and home run in hi first four times at bat. Heilman knocked the ball high over the leffield fence in the last inning. The second game was won by Boston 9 : 7. Each team had a seven run in First game-

Score: Detroit 191 402 011—10 13 6 Boston 000 000 000— 0 2 6 Dauss and Bassler; Fullerton and Second game-Score:

Detroit 000 000 070-7 10 Boston ... 000 017 10x-9 12 6 Holloway, Francis, Whitehill and Bassler, Woodall; Murray, Quinn and

CHICAGO WINS TWO. (By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Chicago took both ends of a double header from the Athletics here toda; 3 to 1 and 5 to 2. In the first gam Cvengros held them to five hits, while

in the second Ted Blankenship as owed but two scratch singles. First game Score: R. H. F. Chicago 111 000 000—3 10 3 Philadelphia .000 000 010—1 5 Cvengros and Schalk; Rommel.

Naylor, Eurns and Perkins. Second game----Score: Chicago ... 120 000 210—6 9 ... Philadelphia .002 000 000—2 2 : Blankenship and Crouse; Haines

Walberg, Rommell, Meeker and Per

CHARLOTTE WINS AND KEEPS LEAD

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 22.-Charlotte gained the edge on Wilso: today by winning 9 to 3 and the coun now stands three games won by Char lotte to one for Wilson, in the seven game series between the local club, winner of the South Atlantic league pennant, and Wilson, champion of th Virginia league. Charlotte bunched hits off Heart

and easily captured the game, while Wilson was tight in the pinches as though he was hit as freely as Hear: The locals sewed up the game in the seventh inning when Hearn walke his only man, hit another and allow ed four hits, two of which were fo extra bases with men on. Home rur by Sikes of Wilson and Knaupp o Charlotte featured.

Umpire Brandon put Catcher Heaout of the game for alleged abuse fo. lowing a decision at third base who a runner was said to have failed ttax upon a sacrifice fly and was pu

The clubs play here again Monda, and if a seventh game is needed to determine the winner it will be play ed in Charlotte, a coin having betogrand h withe rival clubs this afti-

DANVILLE HIGH SEASON ON GRIDIRON WILL OPEN SATURDAY WITH O. R. I

The Danville Highs will open their a fast-moving backfield are onfoall season next Saturday with Oak Ridge Institute at Oak Ridge. Overlooking the open date of October 13 the first same now scheduled here will be on October 20 with the Roanoke Highs.

The players who will wear the High jersey of gray and marcon in the opening game with Oak Ridge are yet to be selected, and the regular squad will probably not be picked for sev eral games in order to give all the new men the privilege of showing their wares under fire. Coach G. P. Henbi now has 35 candidates taking recon now has so cannuates taking taking the preliminary practice, con-sisting of fundamentals, signal and blackboard drills and setting up exer-cises. The first regular scrimmage

will in all probability be held some time about the midde of this week. Among the 25 would-bes only a few old experienced faces can be seen. Only two or three of the regulars are back in school and the mentors face the task of building practically a new eleven. The candidates as a whole are of light build but speed is expected to make up for the lack of heavy material. Fleet ends with

to aid in the line on the defensive while the majority of offensive play will be based on expedite moves. Although not over-confident an

promi me nothing extraordinary th coaches hope to have a very smooth working "Flying Squadron" develop d by the time the season gets goo underway.
Along with

"Turkey Day" date remains open, bu t is an established fact the big gamof the season will be played in Dan ville. The complete schedule as

September 29 .- Oak Ridge at Oa' Ridge. October 6 .- Episcapol H. S. a

Lynchhurg. October 13.-Open. October 25.—Roanoke H. S. here. October 27.—Martinsville H. s.

November 3.—Alta Vista, here. November 10.—Open. November 17.—Lynchburg H. S.

November 24.—Randolph-Macon a: Randolph-Macon. November 29. Open.

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Cuban Wonder Keeps Cincinnati In Pennant Race

National League

SUNDAY'S GAMES REDS REMAIN IN FIGHT BY BEATING BROOKLYN

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23. Cincinnati remained in the fight for the National league pennant by winning their final game from Brooklyn today, 5 to 1. Luque pitched great ball, winning his 26th victory of the season, while the Reds bunched hits successfully on Vance. Duncan led in the hitting with a single, a double and a home run which bounded into the right field stnd. He scored one run and drove out of theg ame while at bat in the first game St. Louis took nine

Brooklyn 100 000 600—1 5 2 Cincinnati 101 001 02x—5 8 2 Vance and Taylor and Hargraves; Luque and Hargrave.

down in the eighth inning after engaging Vio Aldrich in a great twirling duel. Only two hits had been collected off Ring until the eighth. Grimes was banished from the game in the third inning for arguing a decision at first base by Umpire Powell.

R H E

BRAVES WIN A COUPLE

afternoon, taking the first contest 2 to 1 and winning the second 3 to 0. Errors enabled the Braves to score their runs in the first game. The Cardinals outhit the visitors 9 to 4 but were unable to bunch their safeties off Genewich. In the second game of Genewich out the locals and allowed. Cooney shut out the locals and allowed only four hits while his teammates pounded Doak for three runs in the

Second game:

but the play was transserred to Fow-ler, who tried to get back to third base, when Taylor's throw hit him on the shoulder and caromed so far into the left field that both runners Manager Moran used 19 the game.

Score: 230 090 001—7 11 5 Brooklyn . . . 230 090 001—7 11 5 Cincinnati . . . 290 090 13—8 14 3 Dickerman. Henry and Taylor: Benton, Harris, McQuad and Har-

sixth inning when two runs were scored on two successive hits. A triple by Cuyler. Nashville recruit. followed by Rawlings' single ac-counted for the third run in the

New York ... 200 110 000—4 12 6 Pittsburgh ... 000 002 001—3 6 0 Bentle— and Snyder; Morrison and

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Mitchell was anable to hold a run lead which his mates gave him today after evercoming Chicago's early advantage, and was driven off the hill in the eighth

Philadelphia . 000 026 108—3 7 1 Chicago . . . 002 000 02x—5 12 2 Mitchell, Behan and Henlin; Keen

or. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—St. Louis header with Boston 4 to 1 but the secand contest was salled after the ninth incing on account of darkness with the mare field 1-1. PIRST GAME

DULIN TAKES BACK

The Associated Press; MAVEE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 22 The \$10,000 Potomac handicap for three year olds today was won by Du-lia. Vigil was second and Caladiam

lin. Figil was some the sale and sixteenth.

Reds Only Rival Of Giant Crew

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .-- Cincinnati idvanced in the National League race yesterday by defeating Brooklyn five to one, while the Giants and Plrates were idle. The Reds are now the only contenders for the league pen-

field stnd. He scored one run and drove out of theg ame while at bat in the first inning for kicking on a call-hits to Boston's four. but tight field hits to Boston's four. ed strike. The New York Giants arrived from Pittsburg this morning and
witnessed the game. They opene a two
game series here tomorrow and will
heart win both games to come the

In the American League Cleveland and Washington split a double-header, the Senators winning the first, 12 to 10 and losing the second, 6 to 0. Other teams were not scheduled.

Two Deciding Games

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—The New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds open their final two game series here this afternoon, the result of which will have an important bearing on the final result in the National League. By winning both games the New Yorkers would cinch the pennant, even if the Reds should win both games, the champions still would have a chance to land the flag, but it would be a nip and tuck af-

Pete Donohue will pitch the first game for the Reds. Manager Mc-Graw probably will select either Nehf, Watson or Barnes, all of whom have been very effective against the Cincinnati team this season.

Coach Neale Preparing To **Meet Furman**

UNIVERSITY, Va., Sept. 22—With only a week of training before the University of Virginia's first game with Furman University next Saturday afternoon Coach "Greasy" Neale will have to put the Orange and Blue varsity squad through several afternoons of intensive football drill in order to even up all the rough spots that have come to surface since practice started.

For Coach Neale is teaching the Virginians an entirely different style of play from that which has been used during former seasons. The fact that his veterans were perfected in the Harvard system last fall means that the men around which he must build his machine will have to forget football as well as to learn it.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 22—The Reds remained in the race for the National League pennant by winning in a wild tenth inning gnish from Brookly today, 8 to 7. The fielding of both sides are recorded as the chief fault has been that the players did not properly carry out their instructions.

In addition to Henry Foster and position to calling signals. Another man he is training as a quarterback is Carter Giffey, a Culver captain of football in 1921, who played with the freshman eleven last year.

A scrimmage between varsity and first year elevens yesterday afternoon gave Coach Neale, and John Kellison his assistant, an opportunity to spot the major defects in the way the team is being handled. The scrubs are being drilled by Hewson Michie. a former captain, and "Stud" Grayson and these "Daffodills" will probably be called on to get into action against the regular for the first afternoons of next week. While the varsity is getting ready

for Furman the first year squad under Coach Thomas is preparing a warm reception for the Roanoke High School when the lads who won the state championship last season come to meet the youngsters in the first zame of a double-header on opening Assisted by Charlie Fenwick, John-

ny Davis, and Vic Wilson the new freshman coach is doing his best to pick the best men out of a squad that contains many former high and prep school sates

V. M. I. DEFEATS STRONG MARINE ELEVEN 6 TO 0

LEXINGTON. Va., Sept. 22.—The V. M. I. Fying Squadron took the strong Marine team into camp this afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. Fighting in a varitable sea of mud, both teams were severely handicapped, and the same was marked by frequent fumbling and slipping. The cadets were outweighed, but the smaller team cut gaps in the bigger Marine

Throughout the entire game from the start V. M. 1. showed its superiority. Not a single first down was made by the Marines. White, V. M. Us but full back smashed holes through the Marine line at will. His punting on the slippery field was one of the features of the game.

Benton, star V. M. I. tackle, was responsible for the cadets' lone touchdown. when he recovered a Marine fumble on their 20 yard line. For the Marines, Ridgley and Neale were the outstanding players. Hughes at quarter also doing good work.

In the last quarter both teams recorted to a punting game and the ball went up and down the field. The cadets gaining on each exchange. 's touchdown was made by Caldwell, near the end of the first quarter. The cadets lost a chance to score again in the second quarter when they fumbled the ball on the Marines 6 yard line.

Bore by knings: R. H. E.

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Marines Positions V. M. L.

Right End

Klye Skinner Right Tackle

Skinner Marines Positions V. M. L.

Right End

Right Tackle

Skinner Marines Positions V. M. L.

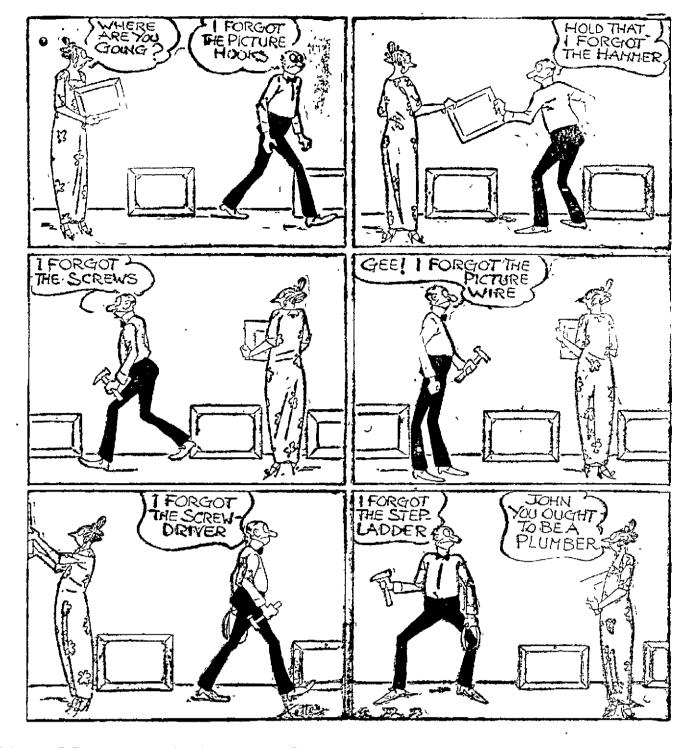
Marines Po

Center L. G. Hammond Left Guard Leversidge Barbour Left Tackle Left End Walkins Fellers Faulkner

Quarterback

Right Halfback Chicknoski Atwell

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Won Cincinnati . . . 89 Pittsburg 82 Chicago 77 Brooklyn 69 Boston.. Philadelphia . 46

SOUTHERN \mathbf{Won} Club. New Orleans - 91 Mobile..... 85 Nashville Chattanooga .. 61 Little Rock . 53

Yesterday's Results

American

New-York St. Louis, two games games postponed account of rain. Washington 12-0: Cleveland 10-6. National.

Chicago 4: I'hiladelphia 1. Cincinnati 5: Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 1-0: Boston 2-3. Southern

Chattanooga 13; Mobile 7. Atlanta 3; Memphis 3; Called 10th Little Rock 11; New Orleans 8.

American Association Louisville 6-3; Milwaukee 4-5. Indianapolis 4-6: Kansas City 7-4 Columbia 4-15: Minneapolis 1-5. Toledo 0-0; St. Paul 3-4.

International Rocheter 4-6; Toronto 6-1. Daltimore 13-5; ersey City 0-1. Reading-Newark, rain.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN

Atlanta 7; Nashville 4. New Orleans 9: Little Rock 1. Birmingham 6: Memphis 6. Mobile 3: Chattanogra 6. INTERNATIONAL

Rending 4-3. Newark 1-2. Buffalo 1-5; Syracuse 4-8.

Others postponed rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 2-2 St. Paul 4-5. Indianophis 3: Kansas City 2. Columbus 7-7: Minneapolis 0-10. Louisville 2. Milwaukee 1.

AMERICAN. New York-St Louis, rain, Philadelphia, 1-2, Chicago, 3-5. Washington-Cleveland, both rain. Boston, 0-9; Detroit, 10-7.

NATIONAL. St. Louis, 4: Boston, 1 (first game.) Second game: Boston 1; St. Louis, (called durkness). Cincinnata, 8, Brooklyn, 7 (ten in-

Patishargh, 3. New York, 4. + h cago, 5; Philadelphia, 3. WHISKEY "SPIRITED" AWAY

ST. LOUIS, Sept 21 - Special prohibation enforcement agents are here investigating the disappearance of hundreds of barrels of whiskey from a bonded warehouse, it became known coday. There should be in the warehouse, according to government records, 925 barrels and 50 cases of whisky, but most of this has been "spirited" away.

OVER THE WEST IN TENNIS MA TCHES

(By The Associated Press) FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 22.-The East took the measure of the West in the annual team tennis matches today, making a sweep of the four singles contests and dropping the doubles only after a stirring three

Vincent Richards, the youngest ard Kinsey, the youth from the West, Pet. 6-3; 6-2. R. Norris Williams of azen, is matched against Lloyd C. 630 Philadelphia, counted the second lickson, of Columbus, Chio, today. 601 point for the East defeating Robert Kinsey, in an extra set match 6-1; 7-9: 6-3. William T. Tilden, national-.514 champion, won from the Western ace, Wm. M. Johnston, 8-6; 7-5; and Wal-346 lace F. Johnson, the chop stroke king, 322 won from Clarence J. (Peck) Grif-

Johnston and Griffin triumphed over Williams and Watson M. Wash-Pct. burn 7-5; 3-6; 7-5 in the doubles, a thrillish contest in which more than .562 a dozen went to deuce. .534 Im his victory over Johnston, Til-

den employed all the tricks of his powerful game. He fought a base line battle in the first set, held the advantage from the very first game, .361 and won in a series of thrilling rai-

The western star made a great rally in the second set after the game were five to one against him He evened the match taking four straight games and took Tilden into a fast exchange at the net in the next. He weakened a bit at this stage, how-ever, and Tilden, using his smashing service took the set and match with aces from service.

VETERAN RACER MARRIES TODAY

(By The Chicago Tribune Service)

CHICAGO, Sept. 22-Louis A. Disbrow, veteran dirt track automobile racer and speed demon, will again face the starter's white flag Sunday but it will be a matrimonial race this time. Testerday a license was issued to him to marry Miss Vaughn R. Nickels, of the Plalsance Hotel. The romance of the couples dates back 15 years when Disbrow was still burning up the dirt tracks. Miss Nickels, then a lsip of a girl, was intensely interested in the races and thus met Disbrow. He now is general sales manager for a lock manufacturing conern and divorced his first wife. Mrs. Harriet Henry Disbrow, in Nevember, 1922. Previous to his marriage to Miss Henry, he announced his retirement as an automobile race, but last year, after his divorce, he embarked in the motor boat racing game.



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EAST VICTORIOUS Professionals In **Annual Tourney**

(By The Associated Press) PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., Sept. 24. —Professional golfers from all over the United States are ntered in the annual tournament for the American professional golf title which opens today at the Pelham Country Club.
Sixty-four professionals won their
entry right in sectional tournaments and most of the leaders in the Anna-

member of the Eastern team, took Cruikshank who took Jones to the opening singles match from How-The defending champion, Gene Sar-The tournament will be match play at 36 holes throughout.

(By Chicago Tribuno Service.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Battling
Siki, polished and bright as a shot

button, stepped forward when his name was called yesterday and bow-od with dignity. Ho was being presented at Washington Helghts court to Magistrate Henry Goodings. The charge against him, violation of the State boxing law, was dismiss-ed at the request of James J. Low, assistant district attorney. Through his lawyer, Richard Cunningham, Siki promised not to spar any more in his vaudeville act at a Harlem theatre. From now on he will merely shadow box, and boxing a shadow—even an ebony one—is perfectly within the law. His sparring partner, James Brown, two white feather-weights, and two managers were discharged at the same time and got

back their \$25 bail.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Clinton, N. Y.; St. Stephens 25; Hamilton 7. At Hamilton, N. Y.; Colgate 14; Alfred 0.
At Schenectady, N. Y.: Union 0; Clarkson 12.

V. M. I. 6; Marines 0. At Davidson, 19; Elon, 0. Indianapolis: Butler 29; Hanover 6.

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hve to win both games to cinch the honors for Boston.

THE CUBS BEAT PHIL OUTFIT, SCORE 4.1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Chicago defeated Philadelphia 4 to 1 ioday when Jimmy Ring and his support broke down in the eighth inning after en-

Score:
Philadelphia ..000 001 000—1 3 2
Chicago000 000 04x—4 6 1
Ring, Head and Wilson; Aldridge,
Osborne and Hartneil.

FROM ST. LOUIS TEAM ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—Boston won a double header from St. Louis this afternoon, taking the first contest

Neibergall.

> SATURDAY'S GAMES REDS KEEP IN RACE.

of both sides was ragged, only four of the fifteen runs scored being earned. Apparently beaten in the ninth four hits off Dickerman, a costly ereson ago, Coach Neale has transferror by Olson and a pass. McQuad, a red Benny Arnold from the halfback recruit, pitched the tenth inning for position to calling signals. Cincinnati and allowed a run on two hits, a walk and a wild throw by Kimmick. Henry pitched the last half of the inning for Brooklyn and filled the bases on Fowler's single. Sanberg's double and an intentional pass to Burns. Daubert then lined to Olson for an unassisted double play-On an attempted double steal Burns was caught between first and second

players in his successful effort to win

NEW YORK, 4; PITTSBURG, 3.

(By The Associated Press) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.—The New York Glants made it three straight from Pittsburgh by winning today's game 4 to 3. It was their last appearance of the season at Forbes fleid. Morrison was hit timely in the second, fourth and fifth innings when the Giants made their runs. Bentley held the Pirates to one hit until the

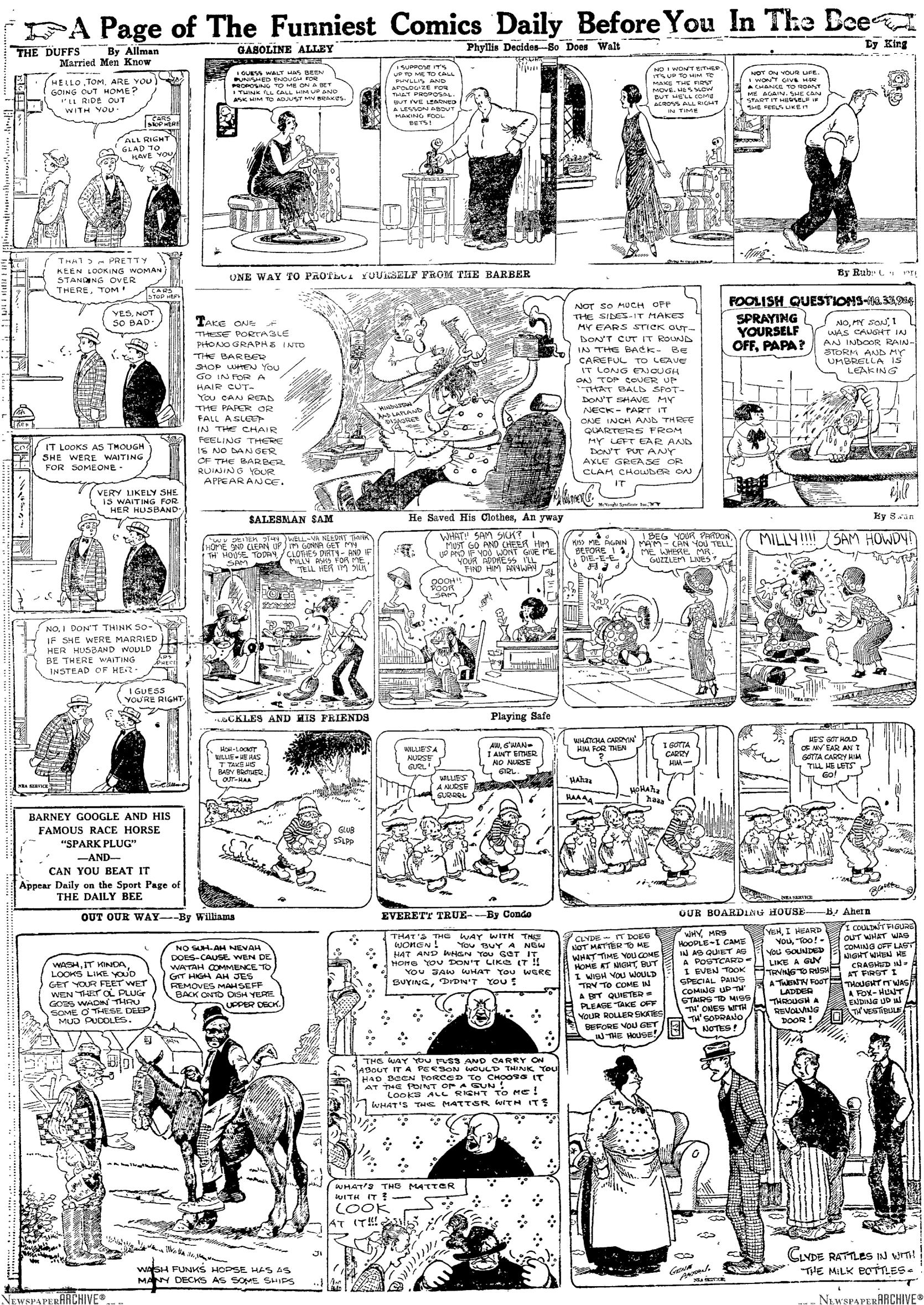
ninth inning.

CHICAGO, 5: PHILLIES, 8.

inning, the Cubs winning the first game of the series from Philadelphia

ST. LOUIS 4-1; ROSTON 1-1 (Br The Associated Press)

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ing situation that Count Albert Sichofsky found himself placed recently following the expiration of a term is McNell Island federal prison for illegally entering the United States. The count is a Pole of ancient line age, a traveler in many lands. Fate took him to Tiajuana, Mexico, in 1921 A pretty California girl invited him

across the border for a visit. The count came-without a passport, Then arose a difficulty over the count's entry into the country, the McNeil Island chapter in his career

and deportation order next. But lo the Polish government refused to let the count return home. Awalting the outcome of the conversation between Washington and Warsaw, "When I was spending money like a drunken sailor," he said, "everybody was my friend. But now..."

Pressmen Refuse To End Strike

NEW YORK, Sept 24.-Members of the local union of pressmen, whose unauthorized strike has hampered New York newspapers for a week, have refused to return to work. George L. Berry, I na statement after a meeting of the international Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union resterday which was stamped by members of the striking local, de-York's daily presses would be run, if a whole force of men had to be brought from outside the

city for each press.

We will stop other newspapers, if necessary, to print in New York City normally", he said. "He said that his name had been

forged to a number of telegrams which had been sent to international pressmens officers in various cities stating that no persons were wanted to fill the place of local union men. Presses affected by the strike contoday to publish curtailed combined editions of eight papers. Pape handlers who have been or strike in sympathy with the pressmer voted yesterday to end their strike

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tor in a wealthy parish but his preaching against the preferred classes and a pleading for justice for 209 N Union. 9-24 B mo we R tu th those less fortunate costs him his position. A second act brings him to the middle world of those who earn their bread by the labor of their hands. Suspected and abused by the very men he would help, the Fool cannot ald as a strike mediator for the odds are too much against him Another act and another descent in the social scale lead him to the world of outcasts, the slums. Here his efforts at settlement work lead to violent rejection by some but are successful nevertheless. At last he finds consolation in his work and living in a single room, feeling that ne is really a rich man since he has

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surrounding her murder. The neighbors of the girl's father and uncle with whom she lived have advanced a maze of theories regarding her brutal slaying. County detec-tives today intimated the identity of the murderer is known to them, and that an arrest will be made within wenty-four hours.

Suspicion, it is said. has centered upon a married man of Port Eliza-beth, who owns a Durant car. and the authorities have learned. who. made more than one advarce to Emma. According to Port Elizabeth residents he bears a reputation for philandering. When seen last Sunday since when he has disappeared, the man's face bore scratches, it is

Emma's fear of an attack by some erson whose identity she carefully shielded from her relatives and most ntimate friends is known to the coundetective conducting an investigaon into her death and forms the easis of the theory they believe will

end them to the slaver. The girl was killed by a blow on the head dealt with a six-foot plank ecording to the findings of the county coroner. Her right arm was broken and her hip bruised

The hub cap of a Durant car, found with Emma's torn petticoat and one shoe at the side of the road a short distance from where her body lay undiscovered for more than a week, is believed by the authorities to be a mportant clue to the identity of her

County Physician Walnwright, aft er an examination, pronounced her a "p'ain case of horrible mur-Her skull was brutally caved in as though it had been dealt a hears blow with a blunt instrument. The slim body, bared by rents in the sirl dress, was cut and bruised in such a manner as to testify to the desperate struccle which had preceded the death blow.

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fence. The revolting nature of the crime parallels the vicious assault and muryear old high school girl of Bricks parallels the vicious assault and mur-boro, N. J., whose mutilated, half der of Christina Hervish, seventeen, daughter of a church sexton of Pas-saic N. J., in December 1922. Another unsolved murder is that of Janette Lawrence, eleven, in October 1921, near Madison, N J. Janette's slayer remains at large and unknown

Coal Commission Makes Final Report

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON Sept 24.—Declar-ing that to deal effectively with problems of the national coal industry the government must go beyond "continuous fact-finding and publicity" the coal commission, in its final report to President Coolidge, recommends government supervision of the industry through exercise of its interstate commerce powers. Direct responsi-bility for such supervision, the commission believes, should be lodged in a specially created division of the interstate commerce commission operating through a system of licensing to include dealers as well as the pro-

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cial phases of the industry, the com-mission in the report published today, summarized the basis evils which government regulation, it believed should largely mitigate. At the same time the commission declared "the largest opportunity for putting the coal inlustry in order lies with the industry itself."

The fundamental evil in the anthracite industry the report says, lies in its monopolistic future. To protect he public in this regard, the commission suggested the levy of a graded tax on royalties and differential profits. While this would not lower the price of coal, the commission said, it would secure a public revenue without increasing the price. In the availability of substitutes for hard coal, it was said, the public holds in its own hands the main remed; for extortionate prices. Over-development irregularity of operation and eneconomic

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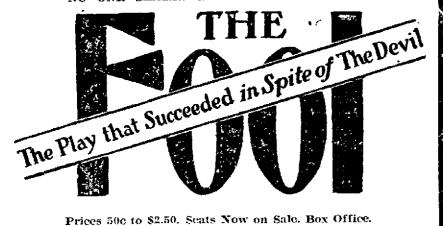
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CONDEMNED BY DR. M'LÄUGHLIN

(By The Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 22-"This ecclesiatical monkeying with legisla-tive and political affairs, is, in my opinion, hurting the churches and also throttling the reforms and improments which all good citizens are trying to promote," declared the Rev. D. N. McLauchlin, D. D., today in commenting on the action of the Federal Council of Churches in Washington calling a rally of the dry forces of the nation. Dr. McLauchlin is president of the Tidewater Ministerial

"The business of the pulpit," Dr. McLauchlin continued, "is not to take s.des on the political issues that divide the people but to preach eternal truth to all sides. If we can save prople, they will save soy and human institution worth saving. No good can come from confusing the power house with the dynamo machinery. As a minister of the Gospel I am concerned with temperance but not with prohibition. The latter is none of my business.



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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 22-Walter S. Ward, probably will not be called by the defense to fell his own story of the killing of Clarence Peters, when his trial for murder is resumed Monday, Isaac N. Mills, chief counsel for the defense, said today. He added, however, that "even if that is necessary, the secret of the blackmall which culminated in the shooting will not be revealed."

From other sources, considered reliable, it was learned that George S. Ward, wealthy baker and the prisoner's father, may end his selfim-posed exile from the state and return to testify. An affidavit, submitted at the trial yesterday, declared the son a go between in a blackmail plot against his father.

The defendant, meanwhile, was be-

ing watched in Westchester county jail more closely than usual. Warden Hill assigned a special guard to Ward's cell but he declined to give any reason for his action.

COOKED SPAGHETTI WRONG: BUTCHER'S SPOUSE RIGHT

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) CHICAGO. Sept. 22 .- Because his bride of a few weeks had cooked the family spaghetti "a la Neapolitan" instead of "a la Milanese," as he preferred it. Serino Lee seized a large outcher knife and stabbed her twice

in the shoulder and chest. At the hospital the sobbing bride, who is but 20, said she knew but one way to prepare spaghettl and tried to explain to her furious spouse. The arrival of neighbors, who overheard the row in the Lee apartment, prob-

ably save her life.

She will be sent home in a few days, but Serino will eat his spaghet-ti in the county jall and his wishes will not be regarded as to its pre-paration. It will be "a la Cook Couniy" and he can eat it or leave it alone.

Viscount Morley Died Last Night

(By The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Viscount Mor-y, of Blackburn, eminent writer and theral statesman, died last evening at his residence in Wimbledon of heart

Successfully mingling letters and statecraft. Viscount Moriey attained remarkable emmence in both spheres. In letters he wa shest known for his Mographical studies such as his lives of Burke, Voltaire, Cobden, Diderot, Cremwell and Gladstone, while in statesmanchip his most notable achievements were as chief secretary for Ireland in the Gladstone "Home Hule Columet," and later as Secretary of State for India.

His practical retirement from public life came only when he was seventy-seven years old-shortly after the entirees of the European war. He was then lord president of the Courci, in the Asquith cabinet, and was one of the older men to give way in the perceive classes for younger and has pertern men during the Eu-

a landmark in British politics was a mo t pronounced Liberal, no I or coif the most interesting meidrute of he career is the fact that often nearest of depunciation of the Il use of Lords as an institution that should be either 'mended or ended," be lives focus elevated to the peer-age in 1908 and took a sent in that saucust bely. He continued, however, to be one of the most active leaders in the reform movement which curbed the powe rot the lords through the

veto bill.
Visited Morley was born as John Morley, the son of a surgeon at Discibura, cancashire, Eng., Decem-He was educated at ham College and afterwards

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Prices dis-NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- The cotton played a firm tone at the opening of market had a somewhat irregular today's stock market. The usual inopening today, first prices being seven dustrial leaders showed little or no points higher to three points lower, change but a resumption of short covering operations was noted in the oils, but there was buying on reports of unsettled weather in the south and equipments and foods. Gains of approximately a point each were regis-tered by American Sugar Refining, the steady showing of the later Liverpool cable. They sent the active Dupont and Bethlehem Steel. months about 10 to 15 points net Prices strengthened later, Dupont higher during the early trading. Octoand Gulf States Steel each extending ber selling up to 29.40 and January their gains to two points the demand to 28.49. Private cables from Liver- was most effective in the oils. sugars

chemicals and independent steels. Gains of a point or more were registered by Corn Products common and preferred. Cuban Cane, preferred, leans, Liverpool and domestic trade Mack Truck and several others, connections were among the early Pierce Oil preferred, off one, was the only heavy spot. Sharp rallies in French and Belgians francs featured the strong foreign exchange market, which appeared to come partly from the former jumping 15½ points to the south.

> NEW ORLEANS COTTON. (By The Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.-After advances of 5 to 14 points soon after the opening today, the cotton market fell off under liquidating sales from the long sides and traded 8 to 16 ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.-Following points under the close of last week. October rose to 28.54 and reacted to A private crop report which ed warehouse of the Jack Daniel Distilery here, which was discovered made the percentage of condition 50.6 and the indicated yield 10,600,000 yesterday, it was learned that 869 cases of whiskey, every drop in the bales, seemed to be regarded as much of a stand-off. varehouse of the Parker Distilling

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EDITH GOULD IN

(By The Chicago Tribune Service) PARIS, Sept. 22—Edith Kelly Gould opened a vaudeville act at the American song hits. Alhambra Theatre last night which was a howling success, with doubled limousines who squandered three police guard and firemen and a band francs, the admission fee, were movof private detectives to prevent her ed to applause, especially when the husband, Frank J. Gould, from crabband rapped out "Dixie" and Edith bing the act as he had threatened be-almost tied herself into knots. cause she is using his name. Mr. Alfred De Courville came from Gould is seeking an injunction in the London to especially stage the act. French court and had threatened to rip down the bill posters and seize the

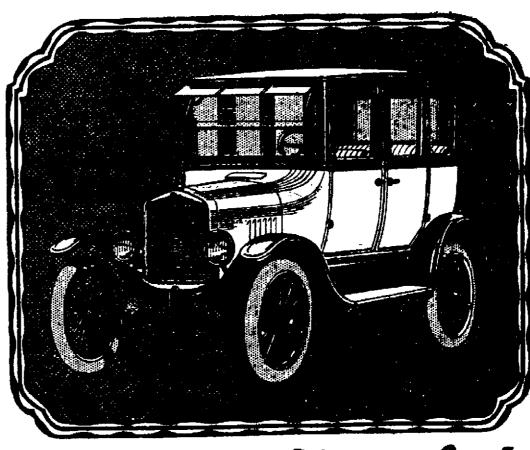
Edith knocked the fashionable audience of every prominent American VAUDEVILLE ACT in France except one-Mr. Gould himself-off their seats with her sensational dancing, bare legged and in a backless, low cut gown, with a special jazz band playing the latest Even chauffeurs of society folks'

TODAY

-Miss Lily May Carter is at the programs and everything else, in- General hospital, where she was takcluding the black velvet back drop, en following an attack of appendibearing the word "Gould." citis.

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